



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Paducah Daily Register

Newspapers

6-14-1906

Paducah Daily Register, June 14, 1906

Paducah Daily Register

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr>

Recommended Citation

Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, June 14, 1906" (1906). *Paducah Daily Register*. 291.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pdr/291>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Paducah Daily Register by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1894.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 36

Curtis Jett Tells of Murders of Cox, Cockrill and Marcum

IMPPLICATES JIM AND ELBERT
HARGIS, ED CALLAHAN AND
OTHERS, AND GIVES HOR-
ROWING DETAILS.

MAKES NO STATEMENT
TO SHIELD HIMSELF

Acknowledges He Slew Marcum and
Helped to Kill Cockrill, But In-
sists That He Was Persuaded to
Do It.

Lexington, Ky., June 13.—A decided sensation was created here yesterday when Attorney J. Stanley Webster, of Cynthiana, formerly county attorney of Harrison county, and who is assisting in the prosecution of those accused of the murder of James B. Marcum and James Cockrill, made efforts to "sell" Curtis Jett confession of the Brethitt county crime to the highest bidder.

Attorney Webster was accompanied by Carl Musser, of Cynthiana, and the latter stated that he had been to Cincinnati and Louisville with the confession, and had offered it to several of the papers. When asked how much he considered the confession worth, Attorney Webster said he had been offered \$800, but believed he should receive even more for it.

Jackson, Ky., June 13.—Upon the affidavit of Tom Cockrill, Ed Callahan and Elbert Hargis were arrested here today for the murder of Dr. Cox.

The warrant was issued by Judge Falkner.

Gives Harrowing Details.

In his confession Jett tells how he coolly entered the courthouse and fired the shots from the window of the circuit court room that laid Jim Cockrill cold in death, and how also he entered in the rear door of the courthouse on the fatal May 4, 1903 and made his exit out the front door shooting James B. Marcum as he passed out.

According to Attorney Webster Jett made his confession in the coolest possible manner never indicating for a moment any sorrow for his many deeds, and only expressing contempt for his uncle, Jim Hargis, who seems to have deserted him in his hour of need. The confession of Jett has in a manner repaid Mrs. James B. Marcum for all the sleepless nights she has spent in trying to run down the murderers of her husband, and it is believed here that she has succeeded almost beyond her fondest dreams. Jett says he had nothing to do with the killing of Dr. Cox, but says he was on the scene shortly after the shots were fired and saw Dr. Cox dying on the ground.

(Continued on Page Five.)

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS MEET

MR. THOMAS LANGDON, THE
CAMP ADJUTANT, MAY RE-
SIGN ON ACCOUNT OF ILL
HEALTH.

CELEBRATION OF JEFFERSON
DAVIS' ANNIVERSARY

Veterans May Give Entertainment
Commemorative of Anniversary of
Birth—Ambrose Bierce Writes
Upon Idea of Federal Government
Caring for Graves of Confederates.

The James T. Walbert camp of Confederate Veterans will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at the city hall general assembly chamber, and a number of interesting questions come before them.

Mr. Thomas Langdon, adjutant of the local post, is preparing to resign his position, and if he decides to hand in his resignation by this meeting, his successor will be chosen. He was selected to fill the place after death several months ago of the former adjutant, the late John V. Grief, but Mr. Langdon himself has been in poor health and sick for two months past, therefore he does not feel able to look after the adjutant's duties properly and has expressed a desire to give it up. There is no salary attached to the position.

Another proposition to come before the camp at this gathering is whether or not the Confederate soldiers will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis. The anniversary comes on June 22nd, and if any exercises are to be conducted the veterans want to begin their preparations as the anniversary date is only one week from tomorrow.

In the past the camp was given some very entertaining affairs commemorative of the anniversary.

Some Forgotten Americans.

The following, from the Cosmopolitan Magazine by Ambrose Bierce, under the caption of "Some Forgotten Americans," will be of interest to the soldiers of the "lost cause."

"In an address—at Atlanta, I think—the late President McKinley signified his belief that the time had come for the federal government to care for the graves of Confederate soldiers. The federal government is now doing so, but only for the graves of those who died on Northern soil as prisoners of war. That seems an inadequate expression of the sentiment to which the president made his appeal. In the track of the great war are thousands of graves of Confederate soldiers that may still be identified. I have in memory a group of these that I found two or three years ago in a valley of the Allegheny mountains in West Virginia. They were at the rear of an old fortified camp on the Green Brier river, which had been unsuccessfully attacked by the government troops in the autumn of 1861. Doubtless the interments had been made in the open, but it had become a forest at the time of my visit—I may almost say, my discovery, for persons living within a mile were unaware of the existence of this burial ground.

"As nearly as I could make out there were from eighty to a hundred graves, the sunken graves, overgrown with brush and full of rotting leaves. Fewer than a dozen had headstones, fashioned from the native slate of the country, with barely decipherable inscriptions rudely carved by comrades of the dead. These had mostly fallen into the excavations. Although it was not a cheerful place for one who had assisted in sending some of these unfortunate gentlemen to their long rest and whose own fallen comrades were beautifully housed in a national cemetery not many miles away, under a great, brilliant flag, with flowers blooming all about, and a promise of Memorial Days hallowing all the time to be. Surely these patriots would sleep no less peacefully for their country's magnanimity to those who, with a courage and devotion equal to their own, followed the light of duty as it was given to them to see it.

"Doubtless many such 'God's acres' as the one described, await the effacing ministry of time and the plow. The cost of acquisition, restoration and care would be no great matter. The states in which they are found would assist, and the war de-

MANY FINE ADDRESSES

MADE FINE TALKS LAST
EVENING SHOWING LABORS
IN CHINA AND BRAZIL.

THEY SPEAK TO YOUNG
PEOPLE THIS AFTERNOON

Yesterday the Missionary Gathering
Opened, With Mrs. T. B. King in
the Chair—Excellent Work Is Be-
ing Conducted in Distant Lands by
This Noble Organization.

Last night closed the very interesting "opening day" for the annual missionary conference being conducted at the Broadway Methodist church by the delegates from different cities in the Memphis conference. The good ladies got down to business right away yesterday morning at conveying time, and throughout the entire day dispatched the important mission matters coming before them in a very business like and expeditious manner. The ministers in attendance remarked upon the fine manner in which the ladies are handling things, and commended them for their sound, active way in which they went about the work.

The closing feature of the first day consisted of unusually interesting addresses last night by Miss Alice Waters and Miss Glenn, the former of whom is a missionary to China, while the other is stationed in Brazil. Both were heard by a large house, and their remarks teemed with many entertaining references in regard to the good work being done in these foreign countries under supervision of the members of this conference. Miss Waters has been in China for twelve years, while Miss Glenn has been stationed in Brazil for about the same length of time, during which period, both have worked laboriously for salvation of the foreigners. They are now at home upon their vacations, and the addresses of last night proved so highly interesting that arrangements have been made for them to speak to the young people of Paducah this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church. Everybody is cordially invited to the gathering, but especially the young folks.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mrs. T. B. King of Memphis, the vice president of the society, who paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Watson the president, who recently died in Memphis. She then conducted a helpful devotional service, the subject being the "Prayer Life of Cornelius."

Mrs. J. C. Ottinger of Memphis was elected secretary pro tem, the regular secretary, Mrs. Thomas Neal of Dyersburg, being detained at home on account of sickness in her family. This lady is also treasurer of the society and made a fine report showing the excellent work done by the organization during the past year.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Miss Lema Bradford, of Brownsville, was helpful and inspiring. Miss A. M. Barnes made a spirited talk in behalf of "The Little Worker," a juvenile missionary paper of which she is editor.

Dr. A. B. Jones, president of the Memphis Conference Female Institute, of Jackson, Tenn., and Dr. Hughlett, of the same place were visitors of the conference yesterday morning.

The afternoon session opened with scripture reading by Mr. W. L. Duckworth of Brownsville, Tenn. Then followed an impressive memorial service in honor of the members who have died during the year, this service being led by Mrs. Holland of Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. T. B. King read a report from the Woman's Board of Missions showing a gratifying program along all lines. This board contributed during the past year \$155,981.10 to the cause of missions.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Advertise Street Work to Be Done By the City Authorities

THIS WILL BE PLACED IN THE CONTRACTING JOURNALS IN
ORDER TO GET AS MANY BIDS AS POSSIBLE FROM THE
CONTRACTORS OVER THE COUNTRY—ALL TREES
HAVE TO GO WHERE THEY OBSTRUCT NEW CONCRETE
SIDEWALKS—MARKETMASTER ORDERED TO TEAR DOWN
THE BANDSTAND AT SECOND AND BROADWAY.

The board of public works was in session yesterday until 6:30 o'clock and was busily engaged in clearing up the accumulation of business. Dr. J. Q. Taylor the new member to succeed Mr. E. Noble, who resigned, was present, and the reorganization of the board was postponed for the present.

City Engineer Washington was ordered to put advertisements in the contracting journals over the country heralding to the contracting world the fact that certain streets of this city are to be improved by paving them. The reason this outside advertising is done is because of the fact it will be put in. In this way the city will get the benefit of competition. The date for opening the bids has not been set by the board. The work is for First between Broadway and Washington; Washington between First and Third, and Second between Kentucky avenue and Washington.

The board yesterday ordered that Contractor Bridges be compelled to trim up the edges of the concrete curb and gutters where he has made this sidewalk improvement on Ken-

tucky avenue and other places. There are splashes and strings of concrete left in the gutters and side of the curb, and being very hard, cause dirt and sediment to flow against the rough and uneven parts and clog the gutter. This causes the water in the gutters to be stopped and pools formed. The engineer was directed to notify the contractor to either chisel away these little places or reduce them to smoothness with trowel.

The board ordered the clerk to hand back to the city legislators the ordinances providing that Sowell avenue and Hays avenue in Mechanicsburg, be improved with grading and graveling. The time limit in which the work is to be completed has expired, therefore the measures have to be re-enacted and the time extended. The boards in adopting the measures did not give half enough time for the improvement, hence further delays are caused by this oversight.

The ordinance for improvement of Nineteenth street has not expired.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PROMOTION LIST NOT FINISHED

SUPT. LIEB WILL COMPLETE
THE LIST WHEN PROFESSOR
SUGG HANDS IN FRANKLIN
BUILDING RESULTS.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DID
NOT MEET YESTERDAY

It Is Understood That Trustees Fav-
oring Miss Morgan Will Not Let
Other Members Settle Colored
Teachers Election Until English
Teachership Controversy Is Settled.

Superintendent Lieb, of the public schools, has not been able to figure out the total number of promotions for the entire schools when the term closed last week. This cannot be done until there is turned into him today the papers of Professor W. H. Sugg, principal of the Franklin building, showing how many promotions occurred at that school. The principals of every other building have already turned in their reports. Mr. Sugg has been unable to turn in the report because he has been constantly engaged since the first of this week conducting at the Washington building the examination for the teachers whose certificates expired by limitation this term, and who have to undergo an educational test before the documents entitling the holders to teach in the public schools can be renewed. He has now finished this work, and also graded the teachers' papers, which show all made a percentage sufficient for renewal of their certificates.

Alumni Did Not Meet.

Yesterday afternoon the Paducah Alumni Association, was to have held its meeting at the Carnegie library, but on account of the bad weather the session was postponed until some afternoon next week, the exact date not having yet been set. The gathering is for the purpose of taking up the "Year Book" question, and also settling the business incurred by the reception tendered the graduates of this year's school term.

Elect Teachers.

It is understood that when the school trustees hold their meeting to finish electing teachers of the schools, it will be requested that the first election to be taken up will be that of Miss Emma Morgan and the other teachers of the white schools inasmuch as at Monday night's gathering the election of the whites was

(Continued on Page Five.)

FIGHT IS ON

M'CREADY ANNOUNCES THAT
HE WILL OPPOSE BECKHAM
IN PRIMARY.

Ollie James or Senator Blackburn
May Enter the Race for Gov-
ernor.

Louisville, June 13.—Yesterday the Democratic state executive committee ordered a primary for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for United States senator and for state offices. This primary will be held on election day, November 6, 1906.

Senator McCreary and Congressman James arrived in the city yesterday morning, having presumably come to attend the meeting. Great to the surprise of all the politicians neither the senator nor the congressman went near the Old Inn, where the meeting was to be held. Apparently, Mr. McCreary realized that nothing he could do would affect the determination of the committee, and he did not, therefore, go before the committee, and did not, in fact, go near the assembled statesmen at the Old Inn.

Last night Mr. McCreary gave out an interview bitterly complaining of the action of the Democratic committee, and stating that the party rules have been violated by calling the primary a year before the election for which nominations are to be made.

Mr. McCreary says, however, that he will enter the race and oppose to Gov. Beckham for the senatorial nomination.

Either Senator Blackburn or Ollie James will oppose S. W. Hager, Beckham candidate for governor. The Democratic committee decided to postpone action upon the question of nominating Democratic candidates for railroad commissioners to be voted for in 1907. Thomas Drewery argued for postponement and W. B. Haldeman appeared to support Drewery, and stated that a primary for this purpose in Louisville this fall would destroy every chance of success for the Democratic party.

Mr. Percy Haley, representing Gov. Beckham, was master of every committee yesterday, and everything the Beckham organization wanted went through.

It was the general opinion among the politicians yesterday that the Louisville crowd will not support McCreary for senator and Blackburn or James for governor.

Mrs. Mildred Jones of Princeton is visiting Mrs. H. W. Cooksel. Messrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick and Henry Arenz returned yesterday from Chicago.

SERIOUS WOUND

OTTO DICKERSON BROUGHT
HOME FROM BLODGETT
MO. YESTERDAY.

He Is Preparing to Bring Suit
Against the Policeman Who Shot
Him Several Days Ago.

Yesterday morning Mr. Clarence Dickerson, the liveryman, returned from Blodgett, Mo., accompanied by his brother, Mr. Otto Dickerson, who was shot several days ago at that city by a policeman. The bullet entered the arm of the young man, and as result he may lose that member by amputation.

Mr. Dickerson, the man shot claims the shooting was without cause, and that he will bring suit against the policeman for damages. The young man is fireman on the railroad out of Blodgett, and several days ago was out in the country visiting. The policeman came out there and claimed he had a warrant against Dickerson, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. The young man became frightened and started to run, when the officer pulled his revolver and sent a bullet through his arm.

The policeman brought his man to the ground and carried Dickerson to town where he was turned over to the hotel keeper. The following morning he was told he could go, no warrant being served on him while he was not required to execute bond. It looked as if the officer realized they were in for trouble and let Dickerson go.

On being brought home yesterday he was placed in a private ward at the Riverside hospital, and Dr. Basfears he may lose his arm as the bullet shattered the bone badly and left that member in a serious condition.

Another Burglary.

Mr. Gus Toler of 1907 Clark street notified the officers yesterday that the night before thieves entered his home, stole \$2.50 in cash, and a pair of overalls, the latter were found in the yard where they had been thrown away.

Arrested at Depot.

Murphy Harris, colored, was arrested last evening by Special Officer Kirk at the Union depot, and locked up on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He claims to hail from Louisville, and was raising quite a racket at the depot.

Watch Missing.

Mrs. G. W. Potts informed the department she had lost a fine watch case and gold chain some place.

Miss Mary Cave has gone to Louisville to visit Miss Carrie Truehart.

UNUSUAL COURT POINT RAISED

WATER COMPANY CLAIMS IT
HAS A "MECHANICS LIEN"
AGAINST HESSIG FOR WATER
FURNISHED FOR WHISKEY

FIRST TIME POINT WAS
EVER RAISED IN COURT

Lawyers Yesterday Attached H.
Blekley's Watch on Ground That He
Has Not Paid His Attorney's Fees
—Charles Hamilton Warranted on
Charge of Threatening Holland.

Referee Bagby of the bankrupt court states that he has before him quite an unusual proceeding, and one which will test the Kentucky statutes pertaining to "mechanics liens" in a manner never before construed. The instance is where the water company of this city contends its claim against the Dr. H. T. Hessig bankruptcy estate is one of priority, and comes under the head of "mechanics or material liens."

The water company furnished the Hessig distillery with water supplies, part of which was used in the manufacture of whiskey at the plant in Mechanicsburg. Hessig never paid his water rent, and the company contends that its claim should be given precedence over others, basing this view on the fact that the water supplied came under the head of "liens" by virtue of it being a part of the whiskey manufactured by the concern. The law provides that liens are given priority, and this is the first time there has come before a court in this state the question of water for whiskey being a lien. The referee has heard evidence along this line and is now looking over some authorities on the question before rendering his decision.

The referee rendered a decision quite unusual in the Hessig case yesterday, wherein he ordered that the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland come in for whatever part of the bankrupt's estate that Mrs. Wainwright would have gotten by virtue of the judgment she acquired in the circuit court at Memphis against the late Fred Hessig, whose administrator is his brother, Dr. Herman T. Hessig.

Mrs. Wainwright sued the late Fred Hessig's estate for the value of her diamonds she claimed Fred Hessig had before he died. She got judgment for \$450 against Dr. Hessig.

(Continued on Page Four.)



Western Ky. Chautauqua Starts Tomorrow

Program of Unexcelled Talent Started By Herbert L. Cope, Dr. S. L. Krebs and Lady Washington's Quartet.



Dr. S. L. Krebs.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. President Blecker will fire the first gun of the first Chautauqua ever held in western Kentucky and destined to add additional laurels to the fair name and reputation of Paducah. Our city is forging to the front in all lines and seeing that this educational institution, called chautauqua, was meeting with great public approval, proceeded to get it and add it to the public institutions.

President John S. Blecker will give the address of welcome, at 2 p. m. Then Dr. J. R. Coleman will explain the program making and Superintendent James H. Shaw outline the plan of the chautauqua.

At 2:45 Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, of Greensburg, Pa., will give the first regular lecture on "Two Snakes in Eden." Dr. Krebs is one of the most popular series lecturers in the country. "Two Snakes in Eden" refers to Fear and Worry and the lecture is a discussion of how to cure one's self of them. Dr. Krebs makes thinking enjoyable. He deals with the great problems of mind and soul in such a way as to intensely interest all. He is not too deep for any and yet appeals to the student and schollary. He will probably be the most talked of man on the program.

His line is very unusual, and full of mystery problems where speculation runs rife. There is much more attention given to this line of late than heretofore. If it is well to study physiology and biology it certainly is well to study the mind or psychology.

These strenuous days demand relaxation and amusement comes to bring relief. A little fun is relished by all men these days. Mr. Herbert Cope will give the evening address, "The Smile That Won't Come Off." He brings his auditors from laughter to tears and from tears to laughter until at the close of his lecture the "cares that infest the day have folded their tents like the Arab and silently stole away."

The Lady Washington quartet commences with the opening day and will give two concerts per day for five days. They are considered the best ladies' quartet to be had and are noted for singing bright catchy stuff like the male quartets use.

The first day promises to send every body away talking of the good things at the chautauqua and advising their friends to go. Paducah does not take hold of things by halves and the chautauqua will be no exception.

JAILER'S HORSE

COLONEL EVETTS HAD TO COUGH UP \$5 AND COSTS.

Shortly After Brindle Cow Was Ordered Sold it Was Claimed by Y. D. Rouse.

City Jailer Thomas Evetts was the first city official whose horse got out upon the public streets and had to be taken up by Lycurgus Rice, the official cow and horse catcher for this city. Rice found the animal straying around at Tenth and Harrison streets, and rounded it up, bringing the animal to the city pound. A warrant was issued against the city jailer who had to pay his fine of \$5 and costs in the police court yesterday morning the same as any other person. He claimed his animal and took her from the pound. The court of appeals has decided the law is constitutional against animals roaming on streets, and all look alike to Judge Sanders when the fines come.

Yesterday morning Judge Sanders in the court, ordered sold a certain stray cow taken up by Rice. His order was for sale of the beast Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, but after court Y. D. Rouse came and identified the cow as his. He was given the animal, but a warrant has been issued against him charging him with letting the cow run at large.

These were the only two matters before the court yesterday, both being the result of Catcher Rice's work. He is now staying out late at night and coming out early of mornings and catching animals the owners let out to graze at night time, the latter presuming the catcher will be home asleep, but instead Rice is catching some of the owners "napping."

The City of Savannah passed out of the Tennessee river yesterday en route to St. Louis.

JUVENILE CODE

LEXINGTON CLAIMS THE HONOR OF GETTING ITS PASSAGE.

Copy of the Law Sent By Mr. Brandeis, Who Framed It, to All County Judges.

Lexington has also the right to congratulate herself that the juvenile code has been obtained for the state of Kentucky, says the Lexington Herald. Without the active work done by Lexington organizations we should not have had a juvenile court law at the present time. It affects every county in the state. Louisville has already made complete arrangements for putting the law into full force. Covington is making them. A copy of the law has been sent by Mr. Albert S. Brandeis, of Louisville, who framed it and did active work in securing its passage to every county judge in the state of Kentucky. Previously literature on the juvenile court had been sent by the Lexington juvenile court committee to the editors of the newspapers published in the county seat of every county in Kentucky, and in those counties where no newspaper is published, to the county judge. It is hoped by these and other means that enough interest will be stirred up over the state to insure some enforcement of the law, throughout its length. Only counties having cities of the first and second class are permitted, under the law, probation officers paid from county funds; but by means of voluntary officers, or officers whose salaries are raised from private sources, the law may be made effective in every community that desires it.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow. The boat for today in the Evansville trade is the John S. Hopkins.

GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's Time which is your time.

Underwood Typewriter Co.,

241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

MAIN AND FOURTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU to write our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue showing the most complete line of high-grade BICYCLES, TIRES and SUNDRIES at FLOW'S. BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.

DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a **Rider Agent** in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80 PER PAIR

Regular Price \$14.80 per pair. To introduce this new tire, we will sell you a pair for only \$4.80. (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.80)

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt or soft roads is overcome by the "Jacket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at 90% expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES, everything in the bicycle line are sold by us at half the usual prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDRY catalogue. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING A BICYCLE OR A PAIR OF TIRES FROM ANYONE UNTIL YOU KNOW THE NEW AND WONDERFUL OFFERS WE ARE MAKING.** It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

STATE PRINTING

COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET AT COVINGTON ON THE DATE OF JUNE 29.

Mr. Louis P. Head, Legislator From This City and County, a Member.

Mr. Louis P. Head, state legislator from this city and county, has been notified that the state printing commission will meet June 29th at Covington, Ky., for the purpose of taking up a number of questions to come before them. He is a member of the commission which was appointed by the state general assembly last January at Frankfort to revise the public printing laws of Kentucky.

Mr. L. W. Arnett, the state legislator of Covington, is secretary of the commission, and he has been writing to different states asking to be furnished with copies of the laws affecting public printing in other commonwealths. Mr. Arnett now has these documents and notified the commission to meet at that city on the date mentioned for a several days session, during which time the body will go over the printing laws of all the other states and select what sections they want to incorporate in the new law to be adopted for Kentucky.

The commission is composed of state legislators and state senators of Kentucky and they hand in to the assembly of 1908 the new bill they drafted.

Low Rates to Ashville, N. C., and Return.

On account of the conference of the Young People's Missionary Association at Asheville, N. C., Southern Railway will sell excursion tickets to Asheville at rate of one first class fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip on June 26, 27 and 28 with return limit of July 10, 1906.

"The Land of the Sky" country is attractive at all times and especially at this season of the year. The glory of the natural surroundings is at its height. The Southern Railway traverses the banks of the French Broad river for many miles en route to Asheville. The scenery of this mountainous region and the delightful temperature are unsurpassed.

For further information, address any ticket agent of the Southern Railway or

C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., No. 234 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

CITY JAILER

Deputy Joseph Purchase Preparing to Make the Race Next Time.

Although the democratic primary for the city offices does not come off until sometime next year, already parties are commencing to groom themselves for the different positions, but the first one to come out and make a definite announcement is Mr. Joseph Purchase, the deputy city jailer, and overseer of the chain-gang. He has announced that he will run for jailer and make formal announcement at the proper time.

SURVEYORS

PARTY BEEN OVER AT BROOKPORT RUNNING THEIR LINES.

It is Believed the Force Belonged to C. B. Q. Road—Passenger Officials Met at Dawson.

Word from over at Brookport is that several days last week civil engineers were around that place making surveys, but gave out nothing as to who they were or where they come from. The Brookport people though are confident they were of the engineering corps for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, about which rumors have floated to the effect that the road would extend its terminal from Herin, Ill., down to Brookport, Ill., and then come on across the river either by transfer boat or bridge, into Paducah.

The surveyors spent several days on the grounds at Brookport, and finishing, was'ed no time, but departed immediately for other points.

Railroad Conference. General Agent John T. Donovan of the Illinois Central, has returned from Dawson where a conference was held Saturday and Sunday by passenger officials of several roads. The Dawson people want the roads to list that place on their summer resort schedule and do other things to enhance the importance of the place. They will do all they possibly can.

CLAIM NOTICE.

McCracken Circuit Court. George D. Heyman, etc., Plaintiffs, vs. Equity, Nathan Heyman, etc. defendants.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed Master Commissioner of the McCracken Circuit Court to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Rosa Heyman, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same before said commissioner, on or before the 1st day of the next September term of said court, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of Nathan Heyman, executor of said estate unadministered, and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit, and it is ordered that this order be published in the Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

Given under my hand, as clerk of said court, this the 5th day of June, 1906.

J. A. MILLER, Clerk.
By W. C. KIDD, D. C.
HENRY BURNETT, Attorney.

Grand Opening Ball.

Ozark Hotel, Creal Springs, Ill.—The new management of the Ozark Hotel, Creal Springs, Ill., will give an opening ball and banquet on Friday night, June 15, 1906, and extends a hearty invitation to all the old and new patrons.

MRS. DAN'L HARKNESS, Prop.

PADUCAH CHAUTAUQUA

Wallace Park June 15-24, 1906

Friday, June 15.	Wednesday, June 20.
2—Address of Welcome	8:30—Children's Athletic.
2:15—President John S. Blecker	9:30—Health Lecture.
2:30—What the Program Committee Tried to do.	10:30—"Frauds of Spiritualism"..... Dr. Krebs
2:45—Outline of Program and plan of Chautauqua	2—"Dixie Before the War"..... Dr. A. W. Lamar
..... Supt. James H. Shaw	4—Lecture Recital "The Eternal Feminine"..... Miss Hemenway
2:45—Lecture "Psychology of Fear and Worry" Dr. Stanley L. Krebs	7:30—Reading..... Mr. Ansbury
7:30—Concert	8—Nicholas Nickleby..... Mr. William Sterling Batt
..... Lady Washington Quartet	
8—Humorous lecture "The Smile That Won't Come Off"..... Mr. Herbert Leon Cope	
Saturday, June 16.	Thursday, June 21.
Children's Day.	8:30—Children's Athletics.
School children of McCracken county 16 years old and under admitted free.	9:30—Facts of Spiritualism as Revealed by Science..... Dr. Krebs
10:30—Lecture "Telepathy"..... Dr. Krebs	10:30—Health Lecture.
2—Humorous Lecture..... Herbert L. Cope	2—Oliver Twist..... Mr. W. S. Battis
4—Concert	4—Lecture Recital "Dr. Henry Van Dyke"..... Miss Hemenway
..... Lady Washington Quartet	7:30—Concert.
7:30—Concert	8—Science Lecture With Demonstrations in Liquid Air and Wireless Telegraphy..... Prof. W. B. Patty
..... Lady Washingtons.	
8—An Evening of Magic..... Robert Wassman	
Sunday, June 17.	Friday, June 22.
2—Address	8:30—Children's Athletics.
..... Capt. Richard P. Hobson	9:30—Health Lecture.
4—Reading "The Bronsons"..... Wallace Bruce Ansbury, music	10:30—Jaunts to Haunts of British Poets, Rydal Mount and Wordsworth..... James H. Shaw
..... Lady Washingtons.	2—Ross Crane, Entertainer.
7—Chautauqua Vesper.	4—Lecture Recital "James Whitcome Riley"..... Miss Hemenway
7:30—Music	7:30—Concert.
..... Lady Washingtons	8—Scientific Lecture, Radium..... Prof. W. B. Patty
8—Address "The Hidden Hand"..... Dr. S. L. Krebs	
Monday, June 18	Saturday, June 23.
8:30—Children's Physical Culture.	8:30—Children's Athletics.
9:30—Health Lecture..... Prof. U. G. Fletcher	9:30—Health Lecture.
10:30—"Five Big Things in Your Head"..... Dr. Krebs	10:30—Jaunts to Haunts of British Poets, Brantwood and Ruskin..... James H. Shaw
2—"Ballads of Bourbonnais"..... Mr. Ansbury, music, Lady Washingtons.	2—"A Man Among Men"..... Dr. L. G. Herbert
4—Lecture—"Recital "Childhood in Poetry"..... Miss Ruth Hemenway	4—Lecture Recital "The Tempest"..... Miss Hemenway
7:30—Concert..... Lady Washingtons	7:30—Concert.
8—Humorous Lecture "The Snollygoster in Politics"..... Col. H. W. J. Ham	8—Entertainment, Ross Crane, Cartoonist.
Tuesday, June 19.	Sunday, June 24.
8:30—Children's Athletics.	2—Address "Lofty Peaks in American Statesmanship"..... Father G. T. Nagel
9:30—Health Lecture. Ross Crane.
10:30—"Dreams and Premonitions"..... Dr. Krebs	7—Vespers.
2—"Old Times in Dixie"..... Col. H. W. J. Ham	7:30—Concert.
4—Lecture Recital "The Rise of the Historical Novel," Reading of "If I Were King"..... Miss Hemenway	8—Address..... Rabbi Leo Manheimer
7:30—Concert..... Lady Washingtons	Individual season tickets can be secured from the merchants at \$1.50. The same ticket at the gate will be \$2.00. By presenting this ticket at the gate and 50 cents additional it will be made transferable for any one's use.
8—"Richelieu"..... Wallace Bruce Ansbury	Children's tickets, 6 to 12, half price—under 6 free. Single admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents. Tents put up ready for use, from \$3.00 up, owing to size. For tents see Mr. Will Hummel.

Good Morning!

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of

Garden Hose, Nozzles, Sprinkling Sleds

etc., various grades and various prices.

Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

EdD. Hannan

Both Phones 201. 132 South Fourth St., 325 Kentucky Avenue.

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated)

General Cartage Business,

Superior Facilities for Handling Freight Machinery and Household Goods.

Office 2nd and Monroe

Both 'Pho 122

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

NINE-FOOT STAGE 5,000 SAWBONES

OBJECT OF SURVEY OF THE OHIO FROM PITTSBURG TO CAIRO. GATHERING AT BOSTON LARGEST EVER HELD BY PHYSICIANS.

Two Parties Will Start on First of July. One From Owensboro, Other From Elizabethtown.

Two surveying parties will start about July 1 to finish the work of surveying the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, which has been in progress for the last two years, says the Owensboro Inquirer. The two parties which are under the direction of Capt. Henry Burgess, of the United States engineer's office, in Louisville, will be in command of S. F. Creelius, who had charge of the work last year. Last summer and fall two parties were engaged in the work. One party took the soundings from Rising Sun to Louisville and the other party took both the soundings and precise levels from Louisville to Owensboro.

The first party will begin work at Owensboro and the second party probably will begin work at Elizabethtown, Ill., and continue to Cairo. About forty-five men will be engaged in the work. It is expected that the work will be finished by the time winter sets in. A party of four men, headed by J. M. Coons, by order of Capt. Burgess, left Louisville yesterday afternoon in the little boat, "Wave," to set gauges in order that the low-water mark might be obtained by the surveying party to complete the work of setting the gauges, which will be at intervals of several miles.

The object of making a survey is to ascertain what it probably would cost to make a nine-foot stage of water in the Ohio the year round. The survey is made by an act of congress, resulting from the agitation of the Ohio River Improvement association.

STEEL TRUST PRESIDENT'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Suit Filed in Nevada, Where Plaintiff Is Staying With Husband's Mother and Sister.

Reno, Nev., June 13.—Mrs. Wm. Ellis Sorrey, wife of the president of the United States Steel corporation, yesterday filed a petition in the second district court of Nevada, at this place for an absolute decree of divorce.

progress which will result in Sorrey brief, reciting that she was married to Sorrey on December 15, 1883, and that he abandoned her about May 1, 1905. She asks for a decree upon the ground of desertion, and also requests the custody of their minor son be given to her.

The petitioner has obtained three attorneys of Reno to prosecute her case, and Sorrey will be represented by Pittsburg and Nevada counsel. Sardis Summerfield, representing Sorrey, stated today that he did not know whether his client would oppose the petition or not. It is currently stated that negotiations are in progress which will result in Sorrey giving his consent to the divorce, and his settlement upon his wife of an independent fortune. The attorneys decline to discuss this phase of the matter.

Mrs. Sorrey is attended while in Reno by the mother and sister of the defendant. She declines to see newspaper men and pays no social visits.

PACKERS FOUND GUILTY.

Of Accepting Rebates From Railroads on Export Products.

Kansas City, June 13.—Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Cudahy & Co., and the Nelson Morris Packing company were found guilty in the United States district court yesterday of accepting concessions from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway on export shipments on packing house products.

The case was given to the jury at 11:40. The verdict was returned at 11:40.

Judges Smith McPherson, of Red Oak, Ia., the presiding judge, stated that sentence would not be assessed until the case against the Burlington railway, which is charged with granting the concession to the packers, is concluded. The Burlington's trial will begin this afternoon. The law in the present case provides for a fine only, and not a jail sentence.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Kentucky Educational Association. Dates of sale June 18th and 19th, 1906, limited to June 23rd, 1906. Round trip rate \$5.45.

Opening Crow Indian Reservation. Tickets will be sold to Sheridan, Wyo., Billings and Miles City, Mont. Dates of sale June 10 to 26, 1906 inclusive, final limit July 10th, 1906. Round trip rate \$29.00.

Trade your old bicycle in and get a new one from Williams' Bicycle Co.

The Meeting for the McCracken Medical Society Was Not Held Yesterday.

Dr. J. T. Reddick returned last evening from Boston, Mass., and New York, having gone to the former place the first of last week to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical society which convened there and remained in session for four days. After attending the gathering Dr. Reddick went to New York and other points before returning.

The medical meeting was the largest ever held in the history of the organization, 5,000 doctors being in attendance, while nearly every doctor had a visitor with him, therefore the professional assembly attracted at least 10,000 people. The session teemed with many things of deep interest to the doctors. Atlantic City, New Jersey was selected as the place for holding their 1907 gathering.

Local Society. Yesterday was the day for holding the first out-of-doors meeting by the McCracken County Medical society, which consists of the physicians of this city and county. On account of the weather, though, the session was not held. It was to have been at the Metroopolis Landing down in the county and be in the nature of a picnic.

THE NEW YORK SUN'S GREETING TO KENTUCKY

New York, June 13.—The New York Sun, in its inimitable style, extends editorial greetings to the Kentucky Home-comers today as follows:

"Everybody is fond of Old Kentucky. Somehow life there seems freer and fuller of zip and snap, a perpetual julep, which, to borrow a phrase of Mr. Stevenson's, 'You keep sober to enjoy.' Its mountains are the grandest and its politicians immortal; the poet has spoken the unforgettable and final truth about that mother of beauties and Atlantic men, of statesmen by the hundred, of lusty and vital people. They are on the bench by the old cabin door today, the emigrant Kentuckians returning to their home. Mr. Justice Harlan, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Adlai Stevenson are on hand; girls and women, many diameters lovelier than the dawn, are more numerous than impassioned periods in Joe Blackburn's fiercest speech. Apple parings, corn huskings, Virginia reels, burgoo, sewing bees, poker games and many another spoil, primitive or modern, will be enjoyed in the jovial Kentucky fashion. Five days of fun, song, eloquence, dedication and exhilaration. All doors are open—jules ditto. Here's to good, old hearty Kentucky."

NATIONAL T. P. A. Jerry M. Porter One of Leading Candidates for Presidency.

The following dispatch shows that Kentucky is going after the presidency of the National T. P. A. which is in session at Buffalo, New York, this state's candidate being Jerry M. Porter, formerly of this city. "The annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association assembled Monday with more than 1,000 delegates in attendance. Considerable interest centres in election of officers. Thus far there are three candidates for the national presidency—Thad H. Howe, of Chicago, Jerry M. Porter, of Kentucky, and A. C. McKenzie, of Colorado. Norfolk, Va., is seeking the next convention."

CONGRESSMEN ARE WEARY

Attempt to Secure an Adjournment by June 30.

Washington, June 13.—There is a movement among the congressional leaders to bring congress to a close on June 30. This will require constant night sessions beginning this week. Representative Watson, whip of the house, is engaged in securing the agreement of members of the house to this effect.

Commissioner Yerkes' office is being flooded with applications from Kentucky and elsewhere from persons who want jobs in connection with enforcement of the Denaturized alcohol bill. There will be a few experts employed after January 1, 1907, but no jobs for laymen.

Woods' Nomination Has Been Approved.

Washington, June 13.—The senate committee on postoffices and post-roads has acted favorably, it is understood, on the nomination of Robert E. Woods as postmaster at Louisville, and it has gone to the calendar. In the natural course it will

be confirmed at the next executive session of the senate. The statement that it had been confirmed was incorrect.

HIS BRAND.

The other day a juvenile bootblack not far from the City Hall, New York, was puffing away at the end of a cigar, when a gentleman went over to have a shine. The gentleman, thinking to have a little fun at the boy's expense, asked him if he always smoked cigars.

"Sure, boss," and always stick to the same brand," answered the boot black.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" again asked the gentleman.

"Robinson Crusoe, boss," replied the boy.

"Robinson Crusoe? I never heard of that brand."

"Didn't you never hear dat Robinson Crusoe was a castaway?"

—Popular Magazine.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The Burial of Mrs. M. D. Kelly Will Not Be Held Until This Morning.

Yesterday the burial of Mrs. M. D. Kelly was postponed until this morning at 10 o'clock, when she will be interred at Oak Grove cemetery. The funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence on Seventh and Clark streets, and then because of the rain, the burial was deferred until the mentioned hour this morning.

The steamer Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river tonight and lays until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before getting out on her return trip.

The Peters Lee left Cincinnati yesterday and gets here Saturday on her way down to Memphis.

The City of Saltillo gets here today from St. Louis en route to the Tennessee river.

S. P. POOL.

L. O. STEPHENSON.

PADUCAH UNDERTAKING CO., UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

BOTH PHONES NO. 110

203-205 S. THIRD ST.

GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll. Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c. Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c. We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvases and tacks.

C. C. LEE. 315 Bway.

J. E. COULSON.

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

INSURE WITH

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE.



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARMS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

Abram L. Weil & Co FIRE INSURANCE

Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.

Campbell Block.

Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 726

J. W. HUGHES GENERAL INSURANCE

116 Fraternity Building

OFFICE PHONE 484-a RESIDENCE PHONE 323

Mattil, Efinger & Co. Undertakers and Embalmers.

130 S. THIRD STREET, PADUCAH, KY.

With a Desert Ahead

OF YOU ON YOUR JOURNEY YOU SHOULD SAVE ENOUGH OF YOUR SUPPLIES TO SURELY TAKE YOU ACROSS IT.

With Old Age Ahead

BRINGING SICKNESS AND LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT, ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND ALL YOU EARN AS YOU GO ALONG. START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY WE WELCOME SMALL ONES AS WELL AS LARGE ONES.

Four Per Cent. paid on Savings Deposits Open Saturday Nights



Mechanic's and Farmers Savings Bank.

227 BROADWAY.

Some Bargains In Office Supplies

We are putting in Factory Lines of Carbon Papers; Type Writer Papers, etc. To close out our present stock we offer the following goods at the prices quoted for June delivery only:

Carbon Papers at \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per box.

Type Writer Papers at 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Worth 90c, \$1.35 and \$2.00 per ream.

Arnolds, Carters and Sanfords Ink per quart 45c. Worth 65c. Knickerbocker Covers at 40c per 100. Worth 60 cents.

NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE.

Harbour's Book Department.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

We have on hand For Sale:

- 3 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 5 1/2 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

FOREMAN BROS

Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

GUY NANCE, Manager.

M. NANCE, Embalmer.

GUY NANCE Undertaker and Embalmer.

PRIVATE AMBULANCE for Sick and Injured Only.

213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. NEW PHONE 334.

OLD PHONE 699. PADUCAH, KY.

THE REGISTER

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.
(Incorporated)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway.
Entered at the postoffice of Paducah, Ky., as second-class mail matter.

One Year \$5.50
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 1.75
One Week40

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, June 24, 1906.

The full confession of Curtis Jett in regard to assassinations in Breathitt county was published in the Courier-Journal and covers ten columns.

The confession implicates ex-Judge James Hargis and ex-Sheriff Callahan in three murders. If the confession be true, it may well be classed an historical document for it is more sensational than any piece of fiction.

Ordinarily the public is not willing to condemn a man before he is heard, but the fact that Breathitt county has been the hot bed of assassinations for ten years past, at least, and that Judge Hargis and Callahan were the leading county officials and failed to bring the guilty one to justice furnishes some grounds for believing that if they were not in league with the assassins they at least must have been in sympathy with them.

Every once in a while we run across the right kind of a public official, and the latest discovery is out in Kansas.

The calaboose in Everest, Kan., is a small frame affair, 8x8 feet, and stands in the city park, near the bank. The other day the city marshal arrested two men for being drunk and placed them in the calaboose. The men were noisy and the barker complained. The marshal didn't know what other disposition to make of the men, so he loaded the calaboose on a dray and hauled it out into the suburbs, where the two prisoners were at liberty to make all the noise they saw fit.

Blessed is the woman who governs her home with the Bible. The Troy, Kas., Chief relates this incident:

"One of our citizens who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife became tired of the job and refused saying: 'It is not a man's work.' Not feeling disposed to lose his help she brought the Bible out to convince him of his error and read as follows from II Kings XXI, 23: And will 'wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, turning it upside down.' It is needless to say that he is still doing his occasional stunt."

The Home Coming edition of the Courier-Journal was issued yesterday and contains much valuable data of Kentucky, but as the edition contains the Jett confession the Home Coming features were overshadowed and the thousands of copies sent out by the Kentuckians who have wandered away, but now in the metropolis for a visit, will give their friends in other states a vivid piece of Kentucky history.

At Paris, Ky., the people are determined to break up liquor selling on Sunday, and the sale of the stuff to minors.

The grand jury brought indictments against D. D. Connors, proprietor of Fordham Hotel, fined him \$500 for selling liquor to minors and keeping open on Sunday. They also revoked his license and refused to issue another to anyone while Connors has charge of the hotel.

The Frankfort politicians have decided to hold a Democratic primary on November 6 to nominate a ticket to be voted for one year later. The various politicians and political newspapers will forthwith proceed to get busy and the voters may expect to see a hot time in old Kentucky for the next five months.

If everything passes off smoothly, all good and well, it does not, then look out for next November.

The further the inspectors probe into the conditions at the Chicago packing houses, the worse it looks for the packers. The man with a weak stomach should read the headlines and let it go at that.

The remarks of Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of a California sanitarium before the convention of American Medical association in Boston: "After men have drunk of life to the limit, and after every bit of their vital energies have been used up, I believe they ought to go to the scrap pile," has raised such a storm of indignation that he hastens to explain. He now says that his remarks were made through sympathy for the old and diseased. He says they should put on steam, work hard, and make the best of the few remaining years. In other words, rather than drag out a miserable existence for several years, crowd all the pleasure, profit, etc., into a few years, "and live while they live." It seems that the philanthropic gentleman's explanation doesn't explain very clearly.

What's the Matter With Hearst?

(Courier-Journal.)

There seems a general concurrence of opinion that the immediate occasion of the rather sudden popular uprising for William Jennings Bryan to be the next democratic nominee for president was "Fear of Hearst." If this be so it pays unconscious tribute to Hearst. But, wherefore the "fear?" In point of fact, what is the matter with Hearst?

There are reasons for believing that Hearst was really the winning candidate for mayor of New York in the last municipal election. But, whether he was, or not, the vote he received was significant. It broke into all calculations and surprised everybody. In case it should prove the forerunner of an election to the governorship of the state it would clearly put Hearst in the running for the presidency. That meant a kind of revolution. Hearst had stood outside the pale. It would place him inside.

Such a contingency would exactly repeat a curious episode of thirty years ago when Mr. Tilden, a rank outsider, having fought a forlorn hope battle and made himself governor of New York in spite of the evil prognostications of the politicians, was nominated by the next succeeding democratic national convention for president of the United States.

The election of Hearst to the governorship of the Empire State would make a parallel case. The mayorality vote, the activity of the Hearst propaganda, the resources supposed to be at the command of this, the queer political conditions in New York, and elsewhere, foreshadowed such a possibility, and, mindful of what happened at the last democratic national convention, the party leaders all over the country made up their minds to take no chances, and, having Mr. Bryan in reserve and preferring him to anybody, they pressed the button, and an awaiting public sentiment spontaneously to the touch, gave ready and enthusiastic answer in Arkansas, Missouri and Indiana. In each of the other states of the union militant democracy will do the rest, making Mr. Bryan's nomination unanimous long before the assembling of the national convention.

So much for Mr. Hearst as a provocative, as a counter-irritant, as a scare-crow. But, why should the leaders, why the masses of the party, be so down on Mr. Hearst? What has he done or failed to do, which should bring him discredit, or frighten anybody?

Last winter there appeared in these columns a letter from a friend of Mr. Hearst, rating us for "unfriendliness" to a professional brother, described as "a noble young man with high ambitions and aims," in whom the editor of the Courier-Journal should find a colleague and take a pride in the good fight of the masses against the classes. This letter was so striking and is so apposite that we need make no apology for reproducing it. The writer of it was and is a democratic member of congress in excellent standing. Here it is:

"Let me tell you that Hearst has behind him the organized labor union vote of the entire country. Nobody can poll this vote but him, and nobody can get it away from him. You say he lacks official training. How much had your man Tilden when you nominated him for president? You say that he must stand up and show himself and be seen. Would you have dared to show Tilden? You say he cannot speak. Could Jefferson? You say he is a creation of Arthur Brisbane's genius and the shadow of Arthur Brisbane's socialistic theories. Why should you think this? He is Arthur Brisbane's master and employer. He agrees no further with Brisbane's peculiarities than you do with the peculiarities of one of your brilliant young men on the staff of the Courier-Journal. He is, in fact, and to my certain knowledge, a Jeffersonian democrat, an individualist and not a socialist.

"He has spent his money as Tilden spent his money, to ferret out and punish corruption. His lawsuits in the interest of the people, unlike those of the president, are genuine and real. They mean something. In

the end they will prove effective. He is made governor of New York—and my judgment and best information are that he will be—he will make a great governor, as Tilden did.

"Did they not abuse Tilden as much as they are abusing Hearst? Was not Jefferson, in his time, a devil on two sticks, according to the Federalists?

"What is the matter with you? Do you expect to unhorse monopoly without abuse? And, which is likely to prove the stronger candidate, he of whom little good or ill can be said, like the late Judge Parker or a man like Hearst, whom they hate and fear and will most bitterly assail?"

This is a cogent and persuasive statement. As an argument it is not without force. Assuredly the writer of it believed every word of it to be strictly true. In opposing Mr. Hearst's pretensions in 1904, the Courier-Journal was at pains to say that it took no stock in the disparagement of his personality. On the contrary, it declared that in point of character and performance he was far and away in the lead of all the rich man's sons who had attracted public attention. We did not fail to mark that the identical ill things said about him had been said about Jefferson and Jackson, venturing the opinion that in a presidential election they would do him no more harm than they had done them. The point we made against Mr. Hearst was that his campaign was both premature and unseemly; that the going after a presidential nomination with a brass band and a check book was preposterous; and this view voiced a prevailing opinion among thoughtful people then and now.

It fully explains the "fear of Hearst." His methods affront the better judgment of a party, by nature modest and moderate, to which he avows only a partial allegiance. He may lack for neither individually nor magnetism. That he possesses courage, purpose and tenacity, shows for itself. That he is a good citizen and an honorable and patriotic man we have no doubt. He has had extraordinary success in a pursuit to which he addressed himself, whilst yet a boy turning a worthless newspaper property, owned by his father and given him as a plaything, from a great annual deficit to a great annual profit. Although we cannot approve the style, make-up, and especially the typography, of the Hearst journals, we pay ready homage to the constructive genius and energy which created them, and have nothing but consideration and good will for the man, who, in spite of much that we disapprove, has maintained his ground, improved his standing and given such promise of the future.

If we were Mr. Hearst's nearest friend we should dissuade him from the following of what is at the best but a phantom. No man can be true to his calling as a journalist and be a seeker after office. Upon the threshold, the honest journalist is at a great disadvantage, and, in time, if he sticks to the political arena he will cease to be honest. Journalism is a jealous mistress and public opinion is a skittish jade. Between the two the self-seeking journalist is likely to go down. He can not successfully play fast and loose with either. Upright, elevated, powerful journalism rests upon, and can only be long sustained by, two supports: independence and disinterestedness. Both are at war with office getting.

Does Mr. Hearst court the fate of Horace Greeley? If he does, let him go ahead. He will surely get there. But he were wiser to throw office to the dogs and go in for the development and substantiation of principles and ideas. In answer therefore to the query with which this article began, let us say that the only matter with Hearst is that he seeks the presidency too transparently and too aggressively, hurting himself by methods which public opinion will not brook.

HERBERT VREELAND FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

So much encouragement has been given Herbert Vreeland, the present active and progressive young Commissioner of Agriculture, to offer himself again as a candidate for a state office, that after mature consideration he has decided to become a candidate for secretary of state. It certainly looks like he has won for himself the backing of the farmers of Kentucky for whatever he may seek, and in recognition of his efforts in their behalf since his election as State Commissioner thousands of them have urged him to offer for another state office, since the constitution makes him ineligible for reelection. Mr. Vreeland has accomplished something in an office that was created for the farmers, but which had been of very little benefit to them, and it is refreshing to the Democrats of Kentucky when they find public servants who devote all their time and thought to fulfilling the duties of their office with energy and intelligence.

Mr. Vreeland is the youngest of the present state officials, and until the last state election had never been a candidate for office. Although it was his first appearance he won his nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture by a majority of 26,000, next to the largest majority received by any candidate in the state prim-

ary, although opposed by the two prominent candidates, who made most vigorous campaigns. Mr. Vreeland has a personal acquaintance probably not surpassed by any other young man in Kentucky, extending to scores and hundreds in every one of the 119 counties in Kentucky. He is a brother of John W. Vreeland, publisher of the Farmer's Home Journal, and at the head of the Democratic executive committee in Louisville and Jefferson county, and of Graham Vreeland, managing editor of the Courier-Journal, who for ten years was the legislature correspondent for the Courier-Journal at Frankfort.

The Democratic nominations for state offices will be made again by state officers will be made again by Vreeland has begun an active campaign. Up to the present time he has no opposition.

UNUSUAL COURT POINT RAISED

(Continued from Page One.)

sig, the administrator of Fred Hessig. The Fidelity and Deposit company was on Dr. Hessig's bond as administrator in the state court. The bond company had to pay Mrs. Wainwright the amount of judgment against Administrator Hessig. Now, when the latter files a petition in bankruptcy, the bond company asks the referee to direct that it come in for whatever money Mrs. Wainwright would be allowed for her claim. The referee made an order to this effect, and the Wainwright claim pro rated with the balance, and whatever is realized, go to the bond company as reimbursement for having to pay Mrs. Wainwright for Hessig.

Attached Watch.

Several days ago William Whitehead, the restaurant man of Broadway near Second, had a stranger named H. Bleakie or Blackmore arrested on the charge of entering the restaurant, eating a meal and then refusing to pay for it. On being arrested Bleakie put up his watch as bond, to keep from going to jail. He then employed Bagby & Martin, and Lawyer Graves to represent him in the police court, where he was fined by Judge Sanders. Now Bagby & Martin and Lawyer Graves yesterday got out an attachment suit in Justice Emery's court, attaching the watch Bleakie left with Chief Collins as guarantee for the police court fine. These lawyers claim Bleakie has not paid his attorneys fee, which amounts to \$20. The ticker was attached in the chief's hands where it is still held, while the justice tries the action next Monday in his court.

Fine Assessed.

Frank Beckto was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Emery yesterday for cursing J. M. McDonald. It seems Beckto was driving some cows across McDonald's land, and on the latter protesting, Beckto cursed him.

Charged With Cursing.

Charles Hamilton was warranted in Squire Emery's court yesterday at instance of "Nubs" Holland, who claims Hamilton threatened to kill him because Holland let Mrs. Hamilton seek refuge in the Holland home one day when the husband was charged with abusing Mrs. Hamilton. The warrant against Hamilton comes up this morning at 10 o'clock.

Judge Still Away.

Judge Lightfoot is still at Creal Springs and will not be home until the last of this week.

Real Estate Deals.

R. S. Barnett has sold to Fred Smith for \$1 and other considerations, property on Farley street in Mechanicsburg. The deed was lodged for record yesterday with the county clerk.

J. E. Williamson sold to Amelia Flynn for \$300, property on the north side of Clay-between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

ADVERTISE STREET WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

the time limit, therefore this work will go ahead as soon as the city engineer finishes the specifications for it.

City Engineer Washington reported to the board that he had completed the new concrete culvert on Mill street near the city limits in Mechanicsburg.

The board decided to wait until the legislative street committee meets with it, before deciding about extending the culvert wings beside the fill on Broadway just beyond Fountain avenue. The fill has been widened, therefore the culvert ends will have to be.

Capt. King Hale had laid before the board a request that there be saved his fine tree standing out where the concrete pavement will go in front of his home on Kentucky avenue at Seventh street. He does not want the tree cut away, but the board decided no partiality could be shown, and if the city engineer found it absolutely necessary to chop the tree on laying the walks, this would have to be done. The

engineer reported along this line that the sidewalk could not be properly laid without the tree coming down, and the board adopted his idea.

Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott was empowered to purchase arrangements so he could fix his double harness whereby four horses can be hitched up together.

The board ratified the purchase made by the street inspector from R. G. Terrell, the dray to be used in hauling stone, etc.

The street inspector was allowed to buy twenty-five loads of gravel that are needed in repairing the public streets.

It was ordered that the warehouse people on Jefferson between First and Second be compelled to repair their sidewalks, which are in bad condition.

Some years ago an ordinance was passed ordering that the city sanitary sewerage be run from Jones street through an alley between Third and Fourth up several hundred feet beyond Norton street, so the people could connect with the system. The sewer was never extended, and the people living up that way now ask that this be done. On referring to the ordinance, however, it is found the measure has long since been dead by reason of expiring, therefore the extension cannot be made.

The independent telephone company was given permission to place an "anchor" at Fourth and husbands streets.

Marketmaster Frank Smedley was ordered to have moved the band stand erected at the Broadway end of the markethouse on Second street. The stand obstructs the thousands of people who daily attend market, and was constructed without authority by the band people, who can very easily give their concerts on the New Richmond hotel balcony, as evidenced last Saturday night.

A petition from a number of merchants to permit the band stand to remain, was received and filed but as the obstruction is a violation of the law, it was not granted.

City Engineer Washington notified the board that the piping had arrived for the sewer to be laid from Third and Harrison streets down to the river edge, so water that accumulates around that intersection can be drained off into the Ohio. He will start the work right away, expecting to get started by the last of this week or first of next.

There was referred to the city engineer the question of requiring the traction company to lower the grade of the street at Fountain avenue and Jefferson street. The company, in building track left the grade so high water cannot properly drain off, while it leaves a "hump" in the street. The engineer goes out with Mr. Blecker today to see what is necessary to reduce the grade to its proper level.

There was referred to the city engineer the question of improper grades and drainage at Broadway and Fountain avenue.

Someone has torn down a part of the fence on Caldwell near Twelfth street, which was erected to prevent driving over the side of the deep fill. Street Inspector Elliott was ordered to take his men out there to repair the place.

When the street car company was putting down its switch on Broadway near Fountain avenue, the heavy wagons passing back and forth had to drive over where the sidewalk is to be laid. The heavy vehicles crushed some of the small sewer piping running underneath the ground, and protected only by their layer of dirt. The street inspector was instructed to repair these broken pipes, because the free flow of gutter water is obstructed otherwise.

The city engineer was directed by the board to notify all street contractors they must put danger lights out upon the public thoroughfares they have torn up, or on piles of material and rubbish, so as to warn the people of these dangerous places.

The board of works has been convening its meetings at 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon heretofore, and remaining in session until 6 o'clock, but as they cannot get all their business finished in that length of time, it was decided to meet at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, which will give them one hour longer.

A petition was received from the Retail Merchants association of the city, asking that there be repealed or amended the municipal ordinance regulating hanging of signs in front of business houses on account of some of the signs as now hanging, conflict with the law. As the city legislative boards are the only ones that can change a law, the board of works ordered the communication handed down to those bodies for consideration, while at the same time Street Inspector Elliott was directed to ascertain how many streets signs were hanging contrary to the law, this information to be for benefit of the boards.

Miss Bess Tinkle of Rutherford, Tenn., has gone home after visiting Mrs. Harry Johnson while en route home from Dawson.

Mrs. Willie Weeks of Hopkinsville is visiting in the city.

Miss Hattie Davis of Smithland is visiting in the city.

SPECTACLES



EYE GLASSES

Properly Fitted and Adjusted

\$1 Gold Filled **\$2.50**
Solid Gold **\$5.00**

EYES TESTED FREE

By Expert, Graduate Optician

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. L. WOLFF,



JEWELER & OPTICIAN

327 Broadway.

PRINTING

THAT PLEASES

Phones:

NEW—

420

OLD—

202-R



KENTUCKY PRINTING

COMPANY

121 S 4th St.

Our Pure Fruit

LEMON, ORANGE, CHERRY

Phosphates

ARE GOOD. OUR

Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

HAYES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

TEL. 755.

NOTICE

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

2782—Bryant, A. F., Res., 719 Clark.
2730—Council, C. W., Res., 711 N. 8th.

2781—Fowler, Pete, Res., Gobel Ave.

2778—Horton, Irmer, Res., 1620 Trimble.

2779—Stephon, L. M., Res., Broad St.

751-2—Stephon, L. M., Store, Bridge St.

Like other commodities telephone service should be paid for according to its worth and value.

We have in the city over 3,000 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co.; outside of the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home.

Call 300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ockrill GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

BIGGEST MOOSE ANTLERS:

Palm Given to Maine Man's Trophy—Many Own Very Handsome Sets.

Maine sportsmen and hunters are amused by a statement made recently to the effect that a moose killed in New Brunswick had antlers with a spread of 48 inches, which, so far as was known, was the record width. These are rather small antlers; much larger ones can be purchased any day in the taxidermists' shops of Bangor, says a correspondent of the Washington Post.

It has long been a question which is the largest set of moose antlers in the world. Some years ago a set of antlers from Alaska, mounted in Bangor, attracted great attention, as they spread 74 inches. Like most Alaska antlers, however, these were ragged and unsymmetrical. The handsomest antlers are seldom of wide spread, and those of remarkable spread are seldom handsome.

Some time ago the set owned by Norman Merriman, of New York, a member of the Calumet club, was declared to be the second largest in the world, spreading 62 inches. The assertion was disputed by sportsmen in Maine, who said that 62 inches was not the second greatest spread of antlers; neither, they said, was a record established by the set owned by King Edward VII., alleged to spread 71 inches.

Within the past few years several sets have been mounted in Bangor having a spread of more than 74 inches, but they were all from Alaska, and not at all handsome. The record, so far as known, for New Brunswick moose antlers is 66 inches, and this pair was mounted here. They were unsymmetrical, and not worth much as an ornament.

The Maine record is said to be 62 inches, a pair of this width having been mounted here a few years ago by the late Sumner L. Crosby.

By far the largest and handsomest set of moose antlers of which there is any definite knowledge is that owned by Charles B. Hazeltine, of Belfast, the official measurements of which taken at the New York Sportsmen's exposition in 1895, are: Girth, 8 1/4 inches; length, 41 inches; palmation, 4 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches; spread, 61 inches.

But the spread of a set of antlers does not necessarily indicate their size or establish their worth, for measuring antlers is an arbitrary proceeding. For instance, the Hazeltine set, while measuring only 61 inches spread, are 72 inches convex measurement, and their beauty and value lie in their great width of blade and in their 29 points. The moose from which they were taken was killed at Chesuncook Lake, Me., in 1887, by Jule Pease, who says the animal weighed about 1,600 pounds, being nine feet long from nose to end of tail and eight feet girth.

November in the Country.
Almost everybody who goes into the woods, or indeed anywhere else, in November, carries a gun. Partridges are a certainty, deer and bear are always possible, and rumors of wildcats, loup-cerviers and Canada lynxes are sufficiently rife to thrill the blood of children and timid persons when they pass through a patch of woods after dark. A foreigner might imagine that the country was in a state of insurrection, for in almost every wagon that you meet a shotgun or a rifle is apparent. The rural mail-carrier brings back more partridges than letters; the lawyer, on his way home from court, stands up in his buggy and shoots a plump bird without disconcerting his well-trained steed; two or three shotguns may often be seen outside the door of the district schoolhouse, resting against the wall, while their youthful owners are inside, undergoing instruction in more peaceful arts. What would a city schoolmaster think if his lads of 12 and 14 came armed to school!—H. C. Merwin, in Atlantic.

Earth Breathes.
That the earth breathes is a well known scientific fact. It is often to be verified by that peculiar earthy smell which arises immediately after a thunderstorm, the lowering of the barometric pressure causing the flow upward of air, just as it is once more squeezed downward when the barometer rises. A resident of Geneva has discovered a natural barometer at Ferney-Voltaire. It is a deep natural well or cave, with a very small opening. When this opening is made small enough just to fit a whistle the different sounds as the earth inhales or exhales the air warn the neighbors of the coming weather. A lighted match or a feather shows the direction of the flow as well. It is said to be an excellent weather prophet.

Misinterpreted.
Excited Fisherman (to country hotel-keeper)—There isn't a bit of fishing about here! Every brook has a sign warning people off. What do you mean by luring anglers here with the promise of fine fishing?
Hotelkeeper—I didn't say anything about fine fishing. If you read my advertisement carefully you will see that what I said was "Fishing unapproachable."

HIS ONE LAST LOOK

By JOSEPH KEATING

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Gloom was in her pretty face. "What ails you, Helen, dear?" asked her husband, in his kindest tone. "It is nothing, Reginald," was her reply, which, of course, meant at that moment: "It" whatever it was, was everything.

"Was there anything in the post this morning?" "The post!" she cried. "How can you think that?"

"Well, is it my going—?" "No—no. Why, you are often away. Why should that trouble me?"

"Yet you grew serious as soon as I mentioned it just now." "Did I? Oh, no; it is not your going. Still, Reginald, you seem very eager to be off, especially as you won't be home to-night."

Reginald's turn came now for evasions. "Upon my honor, Helen, one would think from the very way you said that, that I was always anxious to be away."

"No. But can't you come back to-night?" "Impossible."

"You are trifling." "Trifling!" She had roused his indignation. She smiled.

"Well, said he, forebodingly. "You'll come back to-night?" "Yes; good-by. I shall not be back in time for dinner."

Five minutes later Mrs. Reginald went out heavily veiled. She went far away from the house, and did not stop till she reached the general post office. Any other place in London was too small for the telegram she had to send.

"You are quite wrong. There shall be no 'one last look' in my history. I have insisted upon my husband being home this evening. Take this to mean definitely you must never dare communicate with me again."

There was no signature. The sender's features were hidden, and not the slightest clew was left whereby the origin of the message might be traced. "That is definitely settled," said she to herself, outside the building. "If there is one proof of Reginald's being fond of me, it is the fact that he is still jealous of the man to whom I was once engaged. The mention of his name sends him into an absurd rage. What would happen if he knew he had written me a letter? Then if it ever came to his ears that he had actually been to see me in Reginald's own house! And if they were to meet there!"

When Mrs. Reginald got home the first thing she did was to take a letter out of her pocket, put it on the fire, and watch it become ashes. Of course she read it once again before burning it.

"When I returned to London and found you married as a retaliation upon my indifferent conduct, I knew I should never be happy in this country. I determined to leave London straight away. But I want to see you—I want to see you so much. I know it is wrong, but right or wrong is nothing to me. I am coming to take one last look at you, hear your voice for the last time. I have discovered when the hateful being (that's my husband, commented the reader) will be absent. I implore you to let me see you this evening."

Perhaps it was because Mrs. Reginald's common sense was so pronounced that she decided not to tell her husband anything about the letter. "Why should I do anything to hurt his feelings, to arouse bad blood? It might forever make his life and mine unhappy. Besides," she added, with the generosity that women extend to men whose extravagance takes the form of this personal adoration, "this poor fellow could not help himself, I suppose. No; instead of causing any unpleasantness, I have done the wisest thing. I have put a decided stop to the man's antics. He was always good-looking and well-dressed, too," she commented, irrelevantly.

A little rest soon restored the good spirits of Mrs. Reginald. She had just taken a cup of tea, which cheered her considerably; and after Jane had cleared away and lit the lamp, she sat thinking of her eventful day. The hour at which the upsetting visit had been threatened was past.

"Jane, if anyone calls, send them up."

"Yes, m'm," said Jane. The door bell rang. Jane hurried down.

Mrs. Reginald's best intentions were frustrated; the man who had caused all her perturbation was now ushered into her presence.

He was young, tall, dark, handsome and well dressed. The intense excitement of standing before the woman he loved, and the pain of seeing her for the last time, gave his face a glow which seemed to surround him like the halo of a martyr.

But anguish also found a home in the heart of the woman.

"You will not speak to me, Helen?" said the man.

"Mr. Greatrex," she returned with a cold manner, "why have you been foolish enough to do this? You deliberately endanger the happiness of husband and wife. Has all sense of honor left you?"

"You are cruel. I thought you could spare me one little moment in which to be happy."

"The past is the past. I am a wife. You have intruded yourself here after my forbidding it."

"Forbidding it?" "You had the message?" "What message?" "The telegram I sent this morning." "Where did you send it?" "To the hotel address on the letter." "I am sorry. That letter was written in the afternoon. I have not been to the hotel since."

The woman groaned. She looked pleadingly at Greatrex. "If you have any kindness left for me," she said, "leave my husband's house this moment. Do not let us delay. Go at once."

"Without a kind word from you, Helen?"

"I am deeply sorry, Mr. Greatrex, that I should ever have caused you a moment's unhappiness. I can say no more. The past is the past. I was not a wife then. Now, I have no right to be more than polite to you. Your right is limited in the same way towards me."

"Ah, Helen, my right is not so easily defined. By right you are mine. My feeling for you has never lost its power. I think of you night and day."

"You were not always so ready to show it. Your treatment of me was not all that could be desired. But that is the past. I ask you to be silent on that and leave me. Can't you see how your being here terrifies me?"

"I did not know how I valued you till I lost you. Now I know."

The street door was thrown open. She dreaded to think that this might be her husband. If so, then her punishment was complete.

A sound of pain came up from the hall.

"Helen, Helen!" called the voice of her husband, in unmistakable agitation. Helen covered her face with her hands.

"They will kill one another!" she cried.

Mr. Greatrex stood motionless. The terror of the woman took away for a moment his presence of mind.

"Helen, Helen!" called her husband again.

She wondered why he delayed coming up.

A groan came from the hall. Helen recovered herself a little. She looked up.

"Stay here," she whispered, trembling.

She ran softly to the landing and saw her husband at the foot of the stairs, moving strangely about the hall like a man in the dark, although the hall lamp had been lighted. He seemed to be trying unsuccessfully to take off his coat with one hand.

"Helen, is that you?" asked Reginald.

"Yes," she replied, trying to suppress her agitation. Now she perceived that something had happened to him. He held his hand tightly over his left eye.

"Has anything happened?" asked his wife, delaying him at the foot of the staircase, while she slowly took off his coat.

"The beastly horse went down on a hill just as I was driving to Jenks & Co.'s place this afternoon in Hallway. The hansom went all to smash. The front window smashed and I was thrown on to it. I think it's ruined my left eye. The doctor dressed it and put a cap on it."

Helen's sorrow was as great as her husband's pain. But in a moment the feminine quickness of thought caught at a means of salvation for her own and her husband's happiness (what-ever might be the effect upon his left eye).

"The gas light is terrible," she cried. "If the sight of one eye is injured, it will endanger the sight of the other if left exposed to gas light. Let me bind it."

Without waiting for permission, she swiftly drew out her handkerchief. In another instant she had bandaged his right eye, and he was completely blind.

"Now, dear," she said, taking his arm, "let me lead you up to our room."

"What a kind little woman you are, dear," said Reginald.

He stumbled upstairs beside her. Without hesitating she led him into the room where Greatrex stood in wonderment.

As she passed over the threshold, Helen made a sign indicating that he must leave at once.

Greatrex went slowly down the staircase and out of the house, which he should never again enter.

The wife stood with her hand upon her heart, at the door of the room, watching the man till the hall door closed behind him. Then she burst into tears, and returning to the sofa knelt at her husband's feet.

REAL LIFE.
It was back in old Missouri. In a peaceful farming vale, And the folks were plunged in trouble— Hushed the music of the fall.

There a villain held a mortgage On the dear old farmhouse roof— Much he loved the widow's daughter And betrayed the cloven hoof.

But, alas! there was no hero To arrive with many grace, And with ringing cries of "Dastard!" Flung the gold into his face.

Yet the villain paled and faltered, While he muttered: "Folled again!" For his ear had caught the cackle Of the mortgage flitting hen.

—McLamburg Wilson, in N. Y. Sun.

An Accomplishment.
Patience—Is she an accomplished conversationalist?

Patrice—Indeed, she is! Why, I never knew a woman who could talk with hairpins in her mouth as she can—Yonkers Statesman.

Generally Admitted.
Whatever may be said of a sweetheart, "Too good," "too old," or "too new," There's one point admits of no question: She can't be "too good to be true." —Philadelphia Press.

ARISTOCRACY OF ITALY.

One Noble Lord Who Was a Street Scavenger, Another a Waiter.

There is an old Venetian adage which says: "Conte che non conta non conta niente" (A count who doesn't count (money) doesn't count for anything). And this cynical proposition represents fairly well the sentiment of the modern Italian.

In that country the general feeling toward the titled aristocracy is, I will not say one of contempt, but at best of utter indifference. The lesser sort of titles are regarded as almost valueless, even by their possessors. And now a new and rising aristocracy, supplied from the ranks of industry and commerce, are displacing the families of ancient and renowned name, the members of which fall into obscurity and at times into fulfilling the most menial offices.

I have known a case of a noble lord who followed the interesting occupation of a street scavenger. In a cafe in a certain Italian town I was habitually served by a waiter with the title of count and a name famous in Venetian history. And I am personally acquainted with a lord of ancient lineage whose title descended from a father engaged in the avocation of railway porter.

In general the aristocracy of Italy are miserably poor. They make a brave show, but behind the splendor of personal trappings and adornments there is often the shadow of bare dwellings and empty cupboards. This, in Italy, is possible and easy, for in that country life is passed in the sun and air, and the obligations of hospitality are much less stringent than in England.

The gilded youth of Venice, who, in the immaculate habiliments of a Beau Brummel, and with airs of lords of principalities, swagger across the Piazza San Marco, and set the hearts of fair visitors fluttering with their magnificence and majesty, contrive to do all this on something like three francs a day.

The daily turnout in the Corso or on the Pincio at Rome has a splendid little inferior to those of the Champs Elysees or Hyde Park, yet not a few of these languid ladies and gay cavaliers are better acquainted with the painful yearnings of an unsatisfied stomach than any British mechanic regularly earning his £2 a week.

ABOUT THE CHINESE WIFE.

Unwaveringly Constant and Attentive to the Comfort of Her Husband.

The Chinese wife is nearly always constant, chaste and affectionate. Chinese stories like to dwell on the love of women that has no limit. This, says the Pilgrim, is why widowhood is revered and suicide, on the part of the bereaved woman, is not condemned in the old classics. It is because of this general acknowledgment of the unwavering constancy of wives that the fickle woman is held up to scathing satire in their plays and proverbs. It is from a Chinese story that Voltaire drew his inspiration for the tale of the woman who promised her husband on his death-bed that she would not marry till his grave was dry, and was found next day fanning the mound to hasten the drying process.

Much of this contentment on the part of the Chinese women may, so doubt, arise from the common interest of the husband and wife in the growing family. You will often see fathers wheeling baby carriages along the streets, just as you may see older sisters carrying the little fellows or mothers taking them on a visit to their neighbor for a mutual comparison of baby ailments and engaging traits. Until his school days begins the little boy does about as he pleases, but as soon as his days of study begin he is put under very strict discipline.

Girl babies are less welcome arrivals in a family than their little brothers, especially if there be several of them already. Among very poor people in times of famine, girls are sometimes sold into slavery by their parents, both to rescue the rest of the family and the girls themselves from starvation. The lot of the slave girl is a hard one. She has none of the rights of a free woman. But it ought to be added that the Chinese look on this custom with great disfavor. A slave owner is nearly always a thoroughly hated individual in the community.

Webster as a Kelp Gatherer.
It did not take Webster long to discover the value of kelp or seaweed as a fertilizer. He carted tons of it upon his exhausted land. In addition, he manured his land heavily; he even spread manure on some portions of the farm. He was, in fact, a scientific farmer who was constantly experimenting with soil, fertilizers and the succession of crops. He wrote to his overseer frequently from Washington, planning the care of the soil and the crops, discussing the best treatment for different portions of the farm in the light of past experience. For example, in one letter he said: "We have made some mistakes, but must hope to grow wiser. Never again sow small grains on long manure. Put that down as one maxim."

—Country Life in America.

John Brown Cottonwood.
One day in 1857, John Brown, the famous abolitionist, rode up to the Benton place near Effingham, Atchison county, and dismounted. He carried in his hand a switch which he had cut from a cottonwood tree. This he tossed aside, and later Mrs. Benton stuck it in the ground at the back door of her little house. It took root and grew. It is now a huge tree, and is known in the neighborhood as "the John Brown cottonwood."

Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-et company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

Why will you suffer?

When

Dr. Dwight's Rheumatic Remedy.

will cure that awful pain.

Has cured others, will cure you.

Call on us, or Phone 38 or 237 and we will gladly tell you about it.

BACON'S DRUGSTORES.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 237.

Seventh and Clay St. Phone 38.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	2:28 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:58 p.m.
Leave Nashville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Princeton	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:35 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Rives	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	11:58 p.m.
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:35 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 305	No. 375	
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Arrive Princeton	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	9:29 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Arrive Nashville	6:10 p.m.
.....	9:25 p.m.

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 802 sleepers between Louisville and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Henry's Headache Powders

Will be keenly appreciated after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild, occasional or chronic. They never fail to

GIVE QUICK RELIEF.
Easing the pain in a very few Minutes.</

IRVING'S BAD MEMORY.

How He Once Introduced Mark Twain at a Banquet in London.

Among the many people entertained by Sir Henry Irving during his lease of the Lyceum was Mark Twain. Irving gave him a banquet in the greenroom after a performance one night, with a distinguished company present, says the Brooklyn Citizen. When Sir Irving arose to propose the guest's health, the humorist's name escaped him completely and the result was something like this, but the reader must imagine the high and nasal tones of the actor:

"Gentlemen—I rise to perform a very agreeable duty—a most important and pleasurable honor (mental aside: 'What is that name?'). We have with us to-night as our guest the most distinguished of our compatriots from across the water (I'd give to-night's receipts if I could think who the devil he is)—a man whom you all know and love. (Ha! ha!)—a man whose genial humor, whose delicate satire has amused and entertained two hemispheres ('Drat my memory!')—a man whose name is a household word wherever the English language is spoken ('except to me!')—a man in a word who is the laughing link which binds England and America closer than any international treaty can do. I propose the health—of—of this man—I propose the health—of—this man—I propose the health—of—(in a sudden burst of mnemonic discovery)—of Samuel Mark Twain!"

Which is on a par with Sir Henry's memorable reference to a famous American comedian as "our little friend, Nato Goodwin."

WAS LOADED FOR WITCHES

Soldier of Ancient Date Always Used Silver Bullets to Shoot Them.

In witchcraft lore silver seems to have been credited with great power to dispel evil spirits, says the Philadelphia Record. In an old book on the subject one reads of a "valiant Souldier who had skill in Necromancy," and who always used "silver bullets to shoot away the witches." The evidences of such superstition are brought directly to the modern eye through the discovery made by a Pennsylvania farmer.

Mr. Vedderman is interested in curious, and purchased recently an old musket at a farmhouse sale. From its appearance the weapon antedates the revolution. It was in a deplorable state of rust, and in cleaning it the new owner discovered that it was loaded.

He carefully withdrew the charge, and to his surprise found instead of bullets two silver shillings, dated 1781, tightly caulked with leaves of a Bible of ancient print. Beneath the coins was a small lock of hair and a piece of paper containing an illegible quotation. The gunpowder was coarse and undoubtedly of colonial manufacture. The whole looks very much like a charmed charm, calculated to demolish some weird lady of the broomstick.

HUNTERS CARRYING DEER.

Arrangement by Which the Task Is Rendered Comparatively Easy.

My companion was set at tying the legs of the deer together, while I cut down a birch sapling some three inches in diameter and about ten feet in length, writes John Boyd, in Recreation.

A birch tree was chosen because it is clean and springy, and being tough grained a lesser size can be used than would be necessary with some other varieties, the extra weight of which count for much on a long carry.

This completed, the pole was pushed between the legs, now tied together at the knee joints, and the head of the animal secured by rope close up to the carrying pole.

It is an advantage to get the animal in as compact a mass as possible, for in going through dense bush every additional foot of burden you have to push and guide through the maze of branches the harder it will be on the carriers; and if the body of the deer is well lashed to the pole and as close up to it as possible the less strain there will be when you get into step in the open or when climbing over obstructions, getting up or down hills, or crossing streams on a fallen tree. It is in such places that the pendulum-like motion becomes a nuisance, but which is readily overcome by seeing that the animal is bound close to the carrying pole.

Holland Smoking Society.

A parliament of smokers which was organized at Laeken, in Holland, by a society which calls itself the Vlaamsche Pijperrookers, has ended in the victory of one Frank Koe in the principal contest. Koe established a record of keeping his pipe alight for three hours and seven minutes without asking for a second match. The second in this competition was a man named Mertens, who kept his alight for two hours and 50 minutes, and the third was one Bruynel, who smoked without a break for two hours and three-quarters.

London's Trading Square. The city of London, the mile square municipality in which the bulk of London's financial and wholesale business is done, is likely soon to suppress all kinds of street trading.

"Calm" Policemen.

The Parisian municipal committee who visited London recently were principally struck in the English capital by "the calm of the policemen."

FAILED TO BEAT 'PHONE.

Man with Plugged Coin Was Not Foxy Enough to Make It Work.

A friend of the proprietor went into a cigar store the other day and stepped to the slot telephone. Taking down the receiver, he told the girl at the central station what number he wanted. Then, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, while she was ringing up that number he called out to the proprietor or the store:

"Say, Bert, why isn't this a good place to work off this plugged dime."

"It is," said the proprietor. "Chuck it in."

In a moment the girl said: "Ten cents please."

Down went the plugged dime into the slot.

"Too-oo-out," went the little horn in the machine.

"Ten cents, please," said the girl again.

"I just put in a dime," he protested.

"I know," she answered, "but you've have to put in another. That one was plugged."

"I thought probably it would be a good place to work off the plugged dime," the proprietor laughed later.

"It was. You worked it off all right."

"But how the mischief did she know it was plugged?" asked the friend. The horn tooted all right.

"Yes," said the proprietor, "but she's a pretty smart girl. She knows especially when you hold the receiver in your hand and tell somebody you are going to put in a plugged coin."

MONKEY AND THE LADY.

Feminine Fashionable Has a New Whim Which Makes Her Conspicuous.

The monkey is being adopted as a pet by some women in these days. This fashion is exhibited to the world because it is the thing to do to take the monkey out driving with you, if you own one, says the New York Sun.

"I take my monkey out driving, just as I would a pet dog," explained a pioneer in this field.

Her friends do not believe her until the other day, when one of them came forward to corroborate her.

"I saw her," said this witness. "I was on a side street, standing at the curb about to cross the street, when I found my eyes fixed upon the almost human eyes of a monkey walking on the top of the closed doors of a passing hansom."

"Back of the monkey she sat looking as pretty as a picture and evidently much pleased with the attention that her pet was drawing to herself, not to mention herself."

"He was not one bit the barrel-organ type of monkey, but a dainty monkey wearing no other coat than his own natural fur, the color of a fawn with a sheen of satin."

"A silver collar set with turquoise circled the little creature's neck. A silver chain attached the collar to the mistress's hand. She, by the way, carried out the silver and pale blue color scheme charmingly in her own attire."

WORLD'S WETTEST PLACE.

Where the Average Annual Rainfall Is Nearly Thirty-Seven Feet.

The wettest place in the world, according to the Russian Meteorological Journal, as abstracted in the Revue Scientifique, is Cherrapunji, in the Indian province of Assam. From 1895 to 1903 the average annual rainfall was 11,223 meters (nearly 37 feet).

Next came the environs of Bombay, with 6,833 meters annually. But it should be noted that at the station of Debundscha, in Kamerun, 10,454 meters (34 feet) of rain fell annually, chiefly in summer. The wettest year in Cherrapunji was 14,789 meters (48 feet) in 1891, and in Debundscha 14,133 meters (46 feet) in 1902. In the latter place there fell in the one day of June 16, 1902, 456 millimeters (over one and a half feet) of water—more than the whole annual average in the Parisian basin.

The neighborhood of warm seas and high mountains is the principal cause of these extraordinary precipitations. It may be expected that the extension of meteorological observation will show other zones of rainfall more intense than has been hitherto believed as in Java and Sumatra.

Root of the French Motor.

One generally thinks of the French language as being more musical than our harsher northern tongue. But the motor-hoot in French is a far more ear-splitting affair than it is in English. To begin with, it is more often a siren than a hoat, and all over France one now hears the long, excruciating wails that are generally associated with ships—or with souls in torment. And when, as in some instances, a railway whistle is substituted, and the automobile rushes shrieking over the country-side like an express train, the English tourist discovers very emphatically that he does not like the motor-horn with a French accent.

Never.

Him—Do you think women should have the privilege of proposing?

Her—Emphatically not.

"Why not?"

"And give men the privilege of refusing? Never."—Cleveland Leader.

Bather Indefinite.

Miles—You ought to see the horse I purchased last week. He can pass anything on the road.

Giles—So? Go in the same direction?—Chicago Daily News.

WINTER FLOWER HUNTING.

One of the Most Delightful Pleasures of the Changing Seasons.

It would be well for one who has never studied vegetation in winter to begin his cold-weather rambles in November. At that season, writes Frank French, in "A Winter Bouquet," is Century, in sheltered places an occasional leaf will cling to the stem, furnishing the key to identification, if he does not readily recognize his companions of the summer. He will find the witch hazel, latest flower of the year, flaunting its belated blossoms in freakish abandon among its sear and yellow leaves, while its mimic artillery bombards the surrounding thickets with polished seeds, the fruitage of a year ago.

He will find the stone walls, decked with clustered whorls of the long, fuzzy seed tails of wild clematis. Assters will hold up their purplish of downy seeds by the roadside, inviting the wind to wait them to fresh fields and pastures new. The goldenrod will be shorn of her hoyden of yellow tresses, and will stand chastened and penitent in tassels and fringes of gray, exhibiting throughout the winter a quality of beauty which she did not possess before.

Even after the blizzards of February have howled over the marshes he will find them fringed with sedges and studded with cattails, still proudly erect. The low-lying thickets will be wreathed with the vine and decked with the bronze-yellow seed pods of the yam. The dark blue fruit of the carrion flower will mingle with the red berries of the black alder. So on to the warm March day when the skunk cabbage thaws its pathway up through the frozen ground, nature will yield abundant satisfaction to his craving for the wonderful and beautiful.

The pillared aisles of the winter forest will be to him as worthy a temple as the green wood. Its everchanging vistas will beckon him on to fresh discoveries, and will stir his being with that vague sentiment of expectation and hope which alone renders life worth living.

On the other hand, he who sits gloomy and sluggish in the inglenook, gazing through a frosted window upon his buried garden, feeling that winter is dismal and nature dead, will miss the keenest, most chaste and refined pleasure which the changing seasons hold.

VARIETIES OF TRUFFLES.

The Violet Is Most Highly Esteemed and the Summer Most Common.

Of varieties we may mention, first, the violet truffle, which abounds in Perigord and Provence, says American Homes and Gardens. It is covered with polygonal warts and often marked with rusty spots. Its weight usually ranges from 60 to 100 grams (two to 3½ ounces), though specimens weighing 500 grams (more than a pound) are sometimes found. At maturity, which it reaches in late autumn or winter, its flesh is black with a reddish or violet sheen. Its agreeable flavor and delicate odor make it the most highly esteemed of all varieties.

The black truffle, smaller than the preceding, and of variable size, is found about four inches below the surface of the ground. Its flesh is gray or bluish, marked with light red spots at maturity. It is not in very great demand, because of its musky odor.

The St. John's or summer truffle is gathered in July or in October. The tubers of this species are rounded, and have a brownish black skin and large polygonal warts, striped transversely. The flesh, nearly white at first, becomes, on ripening, a clay yellow or light brownish bluish. The summer truffle is found everywhere in the forests of central and southern France, growing under horn beams, birches and hazel bushes. Though its rather coarse, onionlike odor lessens its value, it is almost the only variety seen in the markets of England, Germany and Piedmont.

The truffle, known as the "grossette," or "pitchfork," somewhat resembles the St. John's truffle, but is distinguished from it by the smallness of its warts, its moderate size, rough black skin and dark, tawny gray flesh, marked with fine black lines and usually by a broad cleft near the base.

Another wild species which is still sold in the market, known in Provence by the name of "callette."

The remaining wild species, which are included under the general designation of "dog's nose," because of their resemblance to the muzzle of that useful quadruped, possess no gastronomic importance.

Mountain Sheep Become Tame.

Mountains sheep in the vicinity of W. F. Givens' ranch are becoming very tame. Mr. Givens, who is a special game warden, says that nearly every morning six or eight of these animals gather around his house to be fed.

There are between 40 and 50 sheep in the flock, but only a few of them have become tame. This is the largest flock of these animals in the state as far as here. —Denver Republican.

State of Affairs.

"Your police and fire departments seem to hold each other in supreme contempt," observed the visitor in Plunkville.

"Well, yes; there is a little feeling of that sort," acknowledged the native Plunkvillian. "You see, our police station got robbed about a month ago and a week later our fire engine house burned down."—Chicago Sun.

Huh?

Miss Pounden-Thump—You're not a music lover, I'm afraid.

Mr. Foote-Innit—Indeed I am. What makes you think I'm not?

Miss P.-T.—I thought you looked bored while I was playing.

Mr. F.-J.—I may have looked bored, but I do love music. —Cleveland Leader.

Rejoicing.

I sat behind a theater hat, And as I heard the way The actors talked, how glad I was I couldn't see the play.

A CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.



Mike—It's always the unexpected wot 'appens. Last night I went 'ome thinking the missus woud 'it me with the poker.

Jack—And she didn't?

Mike—No; she 'it me with the flat-iron and an old boot. Wot is a man to do?

An Achievement. In language, simple truth to tell, He must have studied long and well—He can recite and also spell—A complicated college yell.

Commonplace.

"What sort of a monument has she chosen for her late husband?"

"A university."

"A university?"

"A university."

"How lacking in distinction! I looked to her to hit upon something which would be not only costly, but out of the ordinary."—Puck.

Something Doing.

Mrs. Dearborn—I hear your husband has opened a law office.

Mrs. Wabash—Yes, he has.

"How is he getting along?"

"Oh, he is doing nicely, thank you."

"Who is he doing nicely?" —Yonkers Statesman.

Do It Now.

Customer—Why don't you tack up this "Do It Now" motto? It's been lying around on the counter for a month!

Grocer—Wa-al, I'm a-goin' tew tack it up sometime—if I ever git to it!—Judge.

An Exception.

"Misfortunes," growled the pessimist, "always come in pairs."

"Oh, I don't know," remarked Jackson Trays, "I've won a number of pretty good pots with pairs."—Philadelphia Press.

Grand Larceny.

He—Suppose I steal a kiss?

She—Oh, that would be petty larceny!

He—And suppose I steal a hundred?

She—Oh, that would be grand, of course.—Judge.

As Arranged.

First Pickpocket—Here he comes, now!

Second Pickpocket—All right. You keep a watch on 'im while I take a watch off 'im!—Cassell's.

Testimonial.

"I'm told that Dr. Yarbidge's medicine is mighty good for rheumatism. What do you think about it?"

"I suspect it is. My rheumatism seemed to thrive on it."—Chicago Sun.

Perfectly Safe.

Him—I wonder if it would be safe for me to steal a kiss?

Her—Oh! how can you ask such a question when I am helpless and alone?—Cleveland Leader.

Unexpected Surplus.

The Barber—Shampoo? No— Shall I sing the ends of the hair?

Elderly Party—Say, do I look as if I had hair to burn?—Life.

His Own Estimate. "He can't value himself highly." Y—Why not? "Because he's always giving himself away."—Cassell's.

What Did He Expect?

"I thought he was going on a polar expedition?"

"He was; but he got cold feet."—Houston Post.

A Kicker.

Bill—What is your wife's idea of modern football?

Jill—Oh, there's not enough kicking in it to suit her.—Yonkers Statesman.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

SOME INTERESTING SECRETS OF THE TRADE.

Maker of These Valuable Adjuncts to Locomotion Gives Some Particulars as to Their Manufacture.

"Oh, yes, indeed, they come pretty high," said the artificial leg maker. "It is a beauty, though, isn't it. I venture to say there isn't another one in Philadelphia like it, on or off, and it's as light as a feather, too."

With these words, says the Shoe Retailer, the creator of artificial limbs flourished a leg in the air. He was fat and smiling, and he spoke with an indistinguishable foreign accent, and every once in awhile his face beamed with enthusiasm.

"They all come to Philadelphia for them, too," he continued. "We've customers from all over Europe, Asia and Africa. There are lots of leg makers in the city—at least they call themselves such, but some of them are not leg makers at all; they're harness makers."

The august Philadelphia leg maker, purveyor to kings, queens and government officials, took a little time to show the specimens around the room. They were fat and thin, long and short, graceful and otherwise. Some of them were huddled in corners, accumulating the dust of ages; others hung aloft on racks, so light and airy that they were wafted to and fro in the breeze.

"You see," continued the leg maker, "we know how to do things now. We've got the secret all right. First they chop down the willow tree; then we cut out the legs. It takes a heap of flexible leather to put the tendons in the right place. See that spring in the ankles? That's made by the leather tendons. If you saw one on a man you could not tell the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine pink enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?" At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man, six feet four, weighing nearly 300 pounds, entered. He looked smilingly complaisant as he lighted a cigarette and shook hands with the leg maker.

"Can you rush an order for me, double quick?" he asked. "I've come through a tough fight," he went on. "You know I always travel with a bunch of legs and coming up this way from New Orleans the Pullman car was burned and all four of my legs were lost. I only saved the one I had on, and now you've got to get to work to make another set for me double quick." With an air of languor and ease the big man stood to have himself measured.

"Do you know who he is?" questioned he of the leg trade, after the ponderous man had gone. "Well, he is the son of one of the richest women in the United States. He lost his leg through disease, and he always comes to Philadelphia to have his sets made. Plain, ordinary boxes do for most people to cart their legs around in, but he's got fine leather cases with his name engraved upon them."

"Do many of them go in on such a wholesale plan?" was queried of the leg maker.

"Heaps of them," he replied, laconically. "Some of them can do anything with 'em. There's one young man in this city who belongs to a glee club and they tell me he's the best dancer of Irish jigs in the town. He was a good dancer before he lost his leg, and he's all right yet. No; we have no lady attendants. We ought to have, though. What's the reason? Oh, because there is not one woman in Philadelphia that I can find who knows the trade. Pity, too, because there's money in it. A good leg maker ought to make at least \$25 per week. There are six or seven men in public life, well known, who wear artificial limbs. None but their intimate friends and families know it, however. One young lady in Philadelphia who led a number of dances last winter has an artificial leg. It is easy to waltz with one after you learn how to use them."

"Oh, yes, artificial leg making is the thing for me," concluded the leg maker. "I started out as a fine carpenter, doing up banks and public buildings, and one day I went into a place in New York to order an artificial limb for a friend in distress. The maker was a doctor, strange to say. He sized me up and sized him up, and in a short time I was under contract to work for him. They can't steal our patents, either, for it's as hard to make an artificial limb without years of learning as it would be for some tinhorn maker to produce a Stradivarius."

The Emir's Capital. It is reported that the emir of Afghanistan contemplates the removal of his capital to a more northern site. Owing to the energetic way in which the present emir and his immediate predecessor have been manufacturing guns and machinery the country around Kabul has been denuded to such an extent that fuel is now unobtainable. So great are the straits to which the emir is reduced by the want of wood that it is imperative that a new site should be obtained, and this will probably be found in the wooded slopes of the mountains farther north.

Some Other Rascal. "Well, Jones, did you get the appointment?"

"No, sir; they appointed some other rascal in my place."—Tit-Bits.

A Definition.

"Pa, what is experience?"

"Experience, my son, is the compound extract of the result of butting in."—Town Topics.

E. H. PURYEAR,

Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building.

523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

New Phone 490.

SPECIALTIES:

Abstracting of Titles, Insurance, Corporation and Real Estate Law.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

LAWYER.

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

J. C. Flournoy

Cecil Reed

FLOURNOY & REED

LAWYERS.

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg.

PADUCAH, KY.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,

Attorney at Law.

Room No. 5, Paducah, Kentucky.

OLIVER, OLIVER & M'GREGOR

LAWYERS

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank

Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.,

Room 114 Fraternity Building.

New Phone 114. Old Phone 484.

J. K. HENDRICK, J. G. MILLER,

WM. MARBLE.

Hendrick, Miller

& Marble

LAWYERS.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

H. T. Rivers, M. D.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Old Phone
107

The
Thos. C. Leech Investment Co.
Incorporated

Has moved their office to Room 115 Fraternity Building

This is the company that will build you a home on
Monthly Payments, same as rent.

T. C. LEECH, Gen. Manager

**Kamleiter, s
Celebrated
Roach
Paste
Is Now On Sale
At
McPherson, s
Drug Store.**

WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Position by lady at office work. Thorough bookkeeper. Address E. W. this office.

WANTED—Experienced solicitors. Call at Room 3, American German National bank building.

FOR SALE—Show cases. Walter H. Seck, Seventh and Washington street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms over Dr. Winston's, back of Walker's drug store. Apply to D. A. Yeiser.

Right Kind of Stuff.

Trustee William Byrd travels down in Mississippi for a St. Louis tobacco concern, and being a friend of Miss Morgan, and realizing the bitter fight being put up against her left his business territory last week to come here and vote for her, his services preventing her from being turned out. Yesterday he got a telegram from his house notifying him to remain in Paducah until further orders, and he believes this is a forerunner of discharge. He yesterday said he did not care, as he was willing to lose the place rather than see Miss Morgan sacrificed in the schools where she has given such eminent satisfaction for years past by her excellent work.

Nothing

Is better for summer complaints than pure home made

Blackberry Cordial

We have the genuine article in 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles.

R. W. WALKER & CO.,

INCORPORATED.

Druggists Fifth and B way.
Both Phones 175.

CONVERTS

**TENT REVIVAL CONVERTS
WILL BE BAPTIZED IN
RIVER SUNDAY.**

Rev. P. B. Wise of Ruskin, Tenn., Starts Revival This Evening at Rowlandtown Church.

Rev. Peter Fields has decided to baptize Sunday afternoon in the Tennessee river, those desiring this form of baptism as result of their conversion during the tent revival being conducted on South Fifth street. It is not yet known how many will be immersed.

Last night there were three conversions at the meeting, two additions to the Third street Methodist church, and one addition for the First Baptist church, also many requests for prayer. Dr. Davenport spoke on "The Reasonableness of God," while at the morning hour his theme was "The Holy Fire From Heaven." A large crowd was present last evening despite the bad weather, while the morning crowds continue increasing and the meeting is proving one of the greatest and most successful ever held in this city. It will be continued indefinitely by the preachers, and judging from the fine results, it will run for many weeks yet.

Starts Another Meeting.

Instead of returning to his home at Ruskin, Tenn., after visiting in the county, Rev. Wise yesterday decided to start a revival this evening at the mission church in Rowlandtown. He has been conducting one in the Methodist chapel near the Union depot for the past few weeks and brought it to a close several nights ago. He will hold services at the Rowlandtown church at 3 o'clock each afternoon and 7:30 every night.

No Convention.

Last evening was the time for the Sunday school of the eight magisterial district to hold their convention at the Palestine church in the county, but on account of the rain it was not conducted. Rev. William Bourquin, the county president, postponing the gathering until some future date.

Minister Returns.

Rev. A. C. Illton, of the German Lutheran church will not return until the first Sunday in July from Iowa where he is spending his vacation.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. James Buchanan has returned from Mayfield.
Misses Vernon Robinson and Gladys Owen of Murray are visiting Mrs. Fred McElwee.
Hon. Hal Corbett and Mr. Abe Livingston have gone to Chicago on business.

Miss Katherine Powell returned yesterday from attending Monticello college at Godfrey, Ill.

Mr. Charles H. Powell and wife of Austin, Texas, are here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. N. B. Nash, while en route to Louisville.

Russell Martin yesterday went to Greenville, Ky., to visit.

Mr. R. J. Turnbull went to Princeton and Nashville yesterday.

Mr. Edward Englert has returned from a year's stay in the West.

Mr. H. G. Harmeling has returned from Louisville.

Mr. W. T. Blackard of Jackson, Tenn., has returned home after visiting his brother, Rev. J. D. Blackard.

Mrs. John W. Dicke returns tomorrow night from Louisville where she has been attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Wilford Rogers, who was taken there and successfully operated on.

Miss Minnie Valentine of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting Miss Lucile Blackard.

Mr. Lyman D. Wilson has gone to Columbus, Ill., where there has been born a boy baby to his wife who is visiting there.

Mrs. Jacob Benedict has returned from visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. W. Sherrell, daughter Virginia, and Miss Lottie Briggs, have gone to Louisville and Glasgow to visit.

Miss J. R. Roberts returned from Louisville last evening.

Miss Jean Morris went to Louisville yesterday to visit.

Misses Linda and Julia Bower of Mayfield, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Alben Barkley.

Alderman W. T. Miller went to Louisville yesterday.

Miss Marie Scovel, of Jacksonville, Fla., today goes to Nashville to visit Miss Frances Harris, after visiting Captain and Mrs. James Koger.

Mrs. Frank Scott and daughter Miss Marjorie, return tomorrow night or Saturday from Godfrey, Ill., where the latter graduated from Monticello college.

Mr. Alex. McClure and family are visiting in Central city.

Engineer E. Johnson and family have returned from visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. M. A. Gregory of Madisonville, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Bean of South Sixteenth.

Messdames Jennie Bonds and J. H. Roberts of Jackson, Tenn., have arrived to attend the Missionary conference. They are guests of Mrs. S. H. Winstead.

Mrs. J. F. Hoppood of Madison street, left Tuesday morning for Morganfield, Ky. She was called there by the death of her mother, Mrs. D. C. Hancock.

Mr. James Porterfield of Savannah, Tenn., is in the city. He marries Miss Bessie Flake of Saltville, Tenn., next Wednesday.

Miss Juliet Hutson of Macon, Ga., went to Louisville yesterday after visiting the family of her uncle Colonel William Wickliffe. She comes back here again next week.

Miss Ella Hill has gone to Louisville to visit Mrs. McCann.

Mr. L. D. Houston of the Caron Directory company, went to Louisville to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. Ed Hannan, wife and one child have gone to Louisville for the "Home Coming Week."

Mr. Mott Ayres of Fulton and Frankfort arrived in the city last evening.

Rev. New Harris of Texas, arrived last night to visit his sister, Mrs. William Young.

Miss Maybelle Beyer has gone to Anna, Ill., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crumbaugh

and daughter, Miss Katie, go to Milwaukee, Wis., today for a sojourn.

Mrs. DeWitt Newman and children of Jackson, Tenn., will arrive today to visit Mrs. S. H. Winstead.

Misses Lorena Barnett and Marelle Young of Murray, are visiting Miss Minnie Helsley.

Mr. James P. Smith and family Sunday go to Chicago and Michigan for the summer.

Telling Him About It.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Terkins, "I am very much afraid that your interest in sports is having a demoralizing influence on your grammar!" He looked at her apprehensively.

"When the home team won that game you said they fiddled well."

"Did I?"

"Yes. And of course what you meant Charley, dear, was that they felt well, wasn't it?"

He looked about in utter helplessness and murmured:

"Of course."—Washington Star.

Beneficial Exercise.

Clara—I have not seen Mr. Niccetto with you lately.

Maud—He is practicing at the boat club.

"I did not know he cared for rowing."

"He doesn't, but he joined a crew, to please me."

"To please you?"

"Yes. I thought rowing would strengthen his arms."—N. Y. Weekly.

The Wind-Up.

He—Hello, old man. I understand that after graduating at Yale you spent six years among the German medical universities.

Him—And two in London.

He—Well, well! I suppose you're through with study now?

Him—No; I'm just beginning a three weeks' course on operating a welly car.—Chicago Sun.

Sure Sign.

Giffie—Well, you'll be losing your little girl soon. See her out often with young Smithers.

Spinks—Oh, just a boy and girl friendship. Won't come to anything. Giffie—Don't fool yourself. They spend all their time looking in the windows of furniture stores.—Chicago Sun.

Satisfied.

"Did you read my novel, Criticus?" "Well, I read as far as the chapter where the hero was shot, and then I quit."

"Oh, but the hero recovers in the next chapter."

"I was afraid he would. That's why I quit."—Cleveland Leader.

Still in the Land of the Living.

Terrence McGraw—Ol' saw Norah O'Toole lasht wake wid a black band on her ar-rum. Faith, an' Ol' didn't know she had losht her husband.

Pat McGinnis—Begob! an' it mush be some other relative, fer Ol' post met her not an hour ago wid her eye in mounain!—Judge.

Exactly So.

"What, then?" asked the professor, "is the exact difference between logic and sophistry?"

..... the bright student.

BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence....

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY



**First-Class
Watch Work**

BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS

Prices Reasonable.

J. J. Bleich,

PADUCAH, KY.

224 Broadway

**Before Trading Your
Old Bicycle in on
New One See:
WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO**

Next to Kentucky Theatre on North Fifth street they can save you money, and take your old wheel in exchange. WE WANT AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF SECOND HAND BICYCLES.

Remember this is the cheapest house in town on Bicycles and everything for bicycles. Parts furnished for any make of wheel. Expert machinists in our repair shop. All work guaranteed.

BUY

TRADEWATER COAL

IT IS the BEST

Coal for wagons at Elevator

Both Telephones 254.

Foot of
OHIO
Street.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

Incorporated.